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Foreword

And now in hope we launch our little craft,
Our Microcosm, laden with the freight
Of laughter, sighs, and recollections quaint
Of all the glorious years of '22;
Each page a sail of glowing golden hue,
In Memory's light, each day a glorious date.
Oh, readers, class-mates, take it not amiss,
Our foreword be an afterthought—just this:
As, in the passing of the college days
Each year seems better than the last to be,
Then let us take the pattern of the years
And, as we pass along our various ways
Let each succeeding thought, and word, and deed
That is for Simmons done, be yet the best.

To

Sara Henry Stites

in appreciation of her interest and breadth of vision
in student problems

The Class of 1922

respectfully dedicates this book



To the Class of 1922

AFTER this year you will be teachers rather than pupils; among those who guide rather than those who are guided; for every educated person is by the very fact of her education to some extent a leader. Perhaps no time has had greater need of intelligent and disinterested leadership than the present. As I think of you about to enter upon your professional work, my most earnest wish for you is that you may be among those whose lives are an inspiration to progress.

What are the qualities which must characterize you if you are to help humanity forward on the long road from savagery to "the city built to music, therefore never built at all, and therefore built forever?" You cannot make intelligent decisions for yourselves, much less act as a guide for others, unless your convictions and activities are the outcome of knowledge and of unselfish thought for the interests of society. Never excuse errors in attitude or act of yours by pleading ignorance of conditions. Search out the facts by careful, scholarly inquiry; form your conclusions without reference to your own immediate interest or pleasure; wish and work only for those social conditions that will bring welfare to the greatest number of your fellow-men. If in so doing you find yourselves in the minority, unpopular, and numbered among the failures, do not lose faith in your conclusions and courage to follow them out; for a life spent in unselfish work for human progress is successful in the truest sense.

* * * "History's pages but record
Our death grapple in the darkness twixt old systems and the Word;
Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne.
Yet that scaffold sways the future, and beside the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own.

Then to side with Truth is noble, when we share her wretched crust,
Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and 'tis prosperous to be just;
Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside,
Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is crucified,
And the multitude makes virtue of the faith they had denied."

Sara Henry Stites

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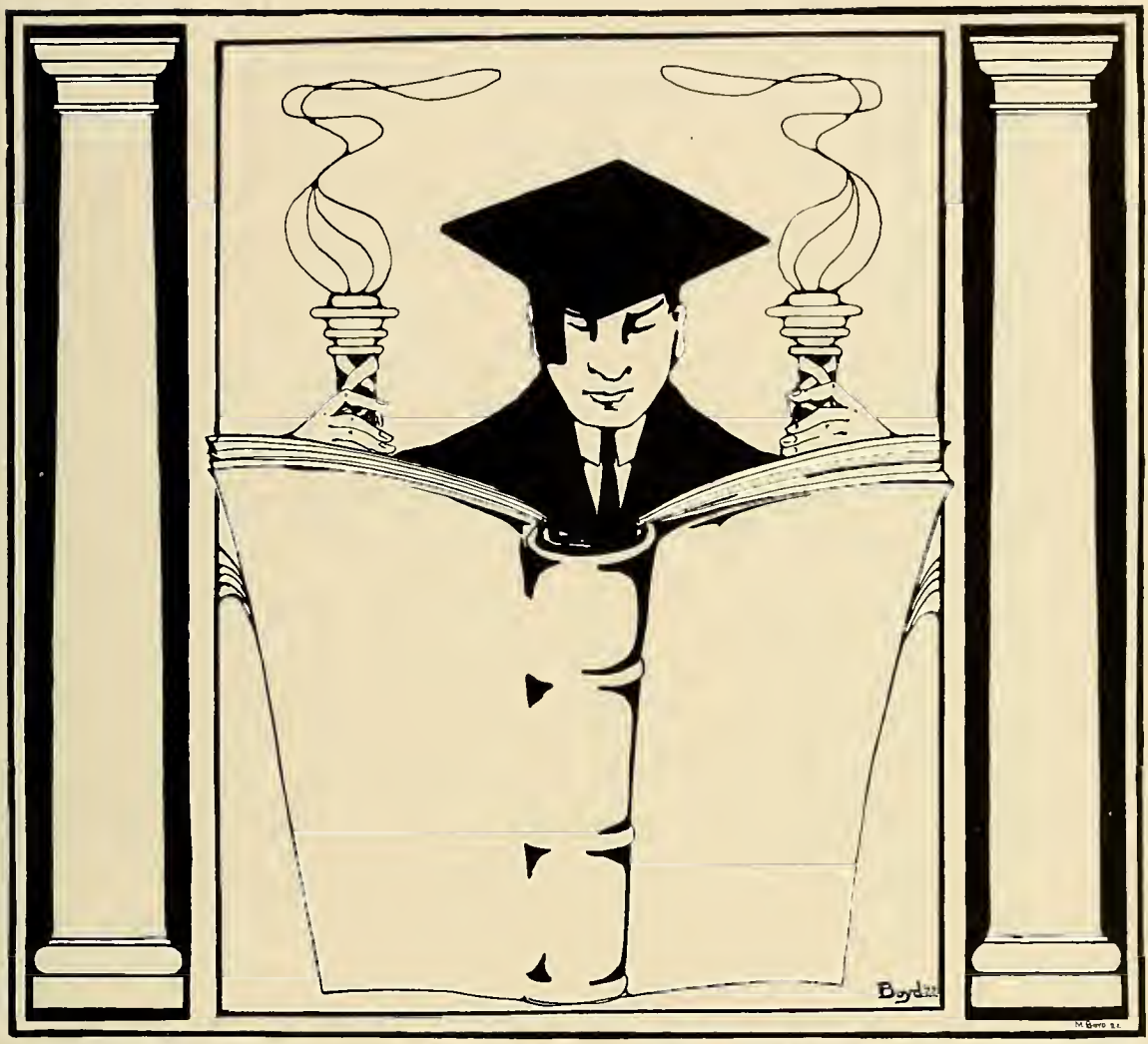
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Publications: Articles in The Nation—*The Position of Romain Rolland*; *In Defence of Romain Rolland.*

Societies: Gamma Phi Beta; Salon Francais de Boston; American Women's Overseas League Radcliffe Club.

HANS WOLDO RABE, *Instructor in German.* A.B., c.l., Harvard University; Graduate work at Harvard, 1911, 1913-1916.

Formerly: Instructor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1907-1908.

Societies: Modern Language Association; Sprachverein, Harvard Club.

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RUTH LANSING, *Assistant Professor in Romance Languages.* A.B., Radcliffe College, 1908; A.M., Radcliffe College, 1912; Ph.D., Radcliffe College, 1914; Additional courses, Curso Central, Madrid.

Formerly: Assistant Professor, Wells College; Smith College; Linguist in War Office.
Publications: *Articles in Poet-Lore*; *Publications of Modern Language Association.*
Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Modern Humanities Research Association.

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Societies: Phi Beta Kappa.

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Department of History



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Societies: Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; American Historical Association; New England History Teachers' Association.

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Publications: *The History of the Legislative Method in the Period Before* 1825; *The Economic Condition in Massachusetts During the American Revolution.*

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Formerly: Assistant in European History, Cornell University, 1913-1915; President White Travelling Fellow, Cornell University, 1915; Lecturer in History, University of Manitoba, Canada, 1915-1920; Osias Goodwin Fellow, Harvard University, 1920-1921.

Societies: St. Andrew's Society, Canada; Boston Canadian Club; American Historical Association.

Publications: Articles on Scotland in Current Periodicals.

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Department of Fine Arts

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Department of Sociology



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Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; American Sociological Society; National Conference of Social Work; National Social Workers' Exchange; Mass. Conference of Social Work; Mass. Civic League.

Publications: *The Passing of the County Jail*; *Social Science in the Colleges*; Bulletins and Biennial Reports of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections.

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Formerly: Head of History Department, San Diego High School, San Diego, California, 1894-1898; Instructor in History, Stanford University, 1899-1901; Head Worker San Francisco Settlement Association, 1901-1905; Director of Industrial Bureau, San Francisco Relief, 1906-1907; Member of the Summer Session Faculty and Lecturer in Economics at the University of California; Associate Professor of Practical Sociology, University of Nebraska.

Societies: American Sociological Society; American Association for Labor Legislation; National Child Labor Committee; Phi Beta Kappa; American Academy of Political and Social Science; Royal Economic Society.

Publications: *A History of California Labor Legislation*; *Women and Children Wage-Earners*; *Labor Organization in Great Britain and the United States*; *Training for Store Service*; *Old Age Support for Women Teachers*; *Gainful Employment of Handicapped Women.*

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Societies: American Sociological Society; National Conference of Social Work.

Publications: Papers in "The Annals" and in "The Family."

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Societies: President of American Association of Hospital and Social Workers; Chief of Service Bureau in Hospital Social Work; American Hospital Association.

Publications: *Social Work in Hospitals,* published by Russell Sage Foundation.

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Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Massachusetts Conference of Social Work.

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Societies: National Conference of Social Work; President of Massachusetts Conference of Social Work; Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene; National Society for Mental Hygiene.

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Department of Psychology

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Formerly: Instructor in Psychology, Pennsylvania State College, 1914-1915; Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1912-1913; State Psychologist, Division of Criminology, Department of Public Welfare, State of Illinois, 1915-1921.

Societies: American Association for the Advancement of Science; Institute for Criminal Law and Criminology.



Department of Biology and Public Health



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Societies: Gamma Alpha; Sigma Xi; American Public Health Association; American Bacteriologists; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Massachusetts Board of Health Association; Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Boston Bacteriological Society; Executive Committee Boston Chapter American Red Cross.

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Societies: American Association for Advancement of Science; National Geographical Society; American Social Hygiene Association; New England Botanical Club; New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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Formerly: Instructor in Biology, Wellesley College.

Publications: *Journal of Comparative Neurology; Journal of Morphology.*

Societies: American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Association of Anatomists.

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Societies: Theta Delta Chi; Theta Nu Epsilon; American Public Health Association; American Chemical Society; American Medical Association; American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Societies: American Medical Association; American Chemical Society.
Publications: Several articles on Wassermann reaction.

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Department of Chemistry



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Publications: *Thermal Expansion of Gases*; *Salinity of Sea Water.*

Societies: Delta Upsilon; American Chemical Society.

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Formerly: Teacher of Latin, Greek, and Geometry, Medford High School, Medford, Mass., 1907-1908; Assistant and Teaching Fellow in Chemistry at Harvard University, 1908-1910; Instructor in Chemistry at Simmons College, 1910-1913; Assistant Professor from 1914.

Publication: *Floating Equilibrium.*

Societies: Phi Beta Kappa (Harvard); American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Association of Harvard Chemists; Intercollegiate Socialist Society; Headquarters Committee, Mass. Anti-Saloon League; People's Council of America; American Association of University Professors; Harvard Liberal Club; N. E. Association of Chemistry Teachers; member of Industrial Committee; Executive Committee of North-Eastern Section American Chemical Society.

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Formerly: Instructor in Chemistry, Simmons College, 1907-1911.

Society: American Chemical Society.



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Publications: (With Dr. F. H. McCrudden) *Hypoglycemia and Progressive Muscular Dystrophy; Determination of Sodium and Potassium; Influence of Radium Water Therapy on Creatinin and Uric Acid Metabolism in Chronic Arthritis. Comparison of the Glucose and Cholesterol Content of the Blood.*

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Department of Physics



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Publications: *Thompson Effect, Hail Effect, Nernst Effect, Leduc Effect, Ettingshaussen Effect in Soft Iron, Thermo-Electric Heterogeneity in Alloys, etc., Disintegration of the Aluminium Cathode.*

Societies: Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Association for Advancement of Science; American Physical Society; Eastern Association of Physics Teachers; Phi Beta Kappa; Societe Francaise de Physique; National Research Council Committee.

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Formerly: Assistant Chemist, Gas Laboratory, Bureau of Standards.



Department of Education



ANTOINETTE ROOF, *Assistant Professor in Education, and Supervisor of practice.* Courses at Teacher's College, 1914-1915.

Formerly: Principal Royal Normal College for the Blind, London, 1894-1897; Principal School of Practice, Framingham State Normal School, 1906-1912; Instructor Simmons College, 1912-1917; State Leader Urban Extension Work, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1917-1919.

Societies: National Society of Industrial Education; American Economics Association; President New England Home Economics Association; Boston Framingham Club; Boston Women's City Club; Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

AMY MARGARET FACKT, *Instructor in Education, Director of the School of Industrial Teaching, Director of Practice, Women's Educational and Industrial Union.* Illinois Women's College, 1903; S.B., Simmons, 1912.

Formerly: Assistant in Household Economics, Simmons College, 1912; Instructor, 1913-1918.

Societies: American Home Economics Association; New England Home Economics Association; Simmons Club of Boston; Women's Educational and Industrial Union; American Red Cross Society.

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Department of Public Health Nursing

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Department of Economics



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Formerly: Co-principal of the Wilkes-Barre Institute, 1901-1912; Associate Professor of Economics at Simmons College, 1921.

Societies: American Economic Association; Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association; and various social welfare organizations.

Publications: *Economics of the Iroquois*, 1904. One of the authors of *Five Hundred Practical Questions in Economics*, 1916.

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Society: Phi Beta Kappa.

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Department of Physical Training



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"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
And all the sweet serenity of books."



"Write me as one who loves
his fellowmen."



"It is the mind that makes the man,
and our vigour is in our immortal soul."



"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone, or despise."

Lois Martha Alger "Lo"



Continued residence in Freshman houses has given Lois a certain dignity of bearing requisite to upperclassmen who are continually in the view of college yearlings. Then too she is a Household Ec-er, which implies immaculate whiteness of appearance and a knowledge of calories and other personal data. But don't stop at that—you don't know the half of it! Lois's other side figures conspicuously at football games, dances and other festive occasions.

Route 4, Northfield, Vermont.
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Marian Caroline Allen "Mary Anne"



For two years Marian has reigned supreme in Student's House (woe to the sinner who forgot to take her slip off!) and during that time many men have come, sat beneath that soft rose-shaded light, and gone—to come again! Marian makes clever rose-shaded hats too, and wears them to Army-Navy games, and such-like incidental pleasures which seem to spring up around her path.

50 Westford Ave., Springfield, Mass.
Central High School; Westfield State Normal School.
Household Economics.
Choir (2), Student Matron (3, 4).

Doris Christine Anderson "Dottie A"



Doris A or Doris C:—no, we're not recording her marks, but merely wondering which is which. For four happy years these two Dorises have together gone to and from classes. But if you wish to distinguish which is Doris A, just ask for the instructions of the proper way to smile. With a lift of her eyebrows Doris A will elucidate the above knowledge, which she acquired, by chance, in her study of reference books.

600 Main Street, Stoneham, Mass.
Malden High.
Secretarial.
Junior Shush Committee (3).

Dorothy Frances Antone "Dot"



It isn't the easiest thing in the world to commute from Hull every day, arrive on time (more or less) and still keep a good disposition, yet Dot has done the seemingly impossible. One look at that Palm Olive complexion and those dreamy eyes, transplants us in a moment to the banks of the Nile. But hold that look a little longer, and you'll catch that mischievous twinkle which "brightens the corner" even in the middle of the dullest of Congressional records.

Allerton, Massachusetts.
Hingham High School.
Secretarial.
Entertainment Committee, Sophomore Luncheon, Sophomore "Shush" Committee, Secretary Newman Club (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Refreshment Committee Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), President Newman Club (4), Delegate to Conference of Federation of College Catholic Clubs (3).



Eva Baker "Eve"

A little girl with dark bobbed hair, a propensity for arguing and a readiness to understand the other fellow's point of view, that's Eve. Her Academic success, with lots of ideas on history and economics, is supplemented by interesting experiences in Social Service case work.

26 Norman Street, Salem, Massachusetts.
Salem Classical & High School.
Social Service.
Executive Board (1), Menorah Program Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), President of Menorah (4), Secretary-Treasurer of Academy (4), French Club.



Hazel Katherine Banks

Hazel furnishes more or less of the brilliancy for which her particular crowd is noted. She's very bright, both figuratively and literally; her red hair covers a first-class secretarial brain and a clever tongue.

131 Florence Avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass.
Arlington High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club and Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Arlington Endowment Committee.



Charlotte Dexter Barr

Charlotte came to us our Junior year, and usurped the position of student-matron at Pete. Every night (including Sundays) we are lulled to sleep by the sound of her nervous fingers passing gently over the typewriter keys. Almost anyone, impelled by morbid curiosity, will find her either at this fiendish play, or calmly adding dignity to Miss Pray's reception room.

1425 E. 66th Place, Chicago, Ill.
Mattoon High School; University of Illinois.
Secretarial.



Marjorie Barrett "Barrett"

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Hail to the coffee-expert of Pete! Above the subdued voices of ordinary mortals we hear a loud, habitual, indescribable laugh. Sure, it's Barrett. Her Secretarial career is bounded on the North by tragic experiences in Shorthand and Typewriting, and on the South by startling triumphs in Accounts, while the East and West are divided equally between "that tailored effect" and oral English.

25 Pearl Street, Nantucket, Mass.
Nantucket High School.
Secretarial.

Martha Barrow "Mart"



Mart's a parcel of pep, true love of fun and frolic, and twenty-two's expert on orchestras. She couldn't have chosen a better debut for her shortened locks than to don a soldier's cap and trip briskly and blithely across our time-honored stage. Frivolity, though, flies to the four winds when it comes to real work, for there's no task assigned Mart that she has ever left unfinished.

Bourne, Mass.
Bourne High School.
Library.
Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Executive Board (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Cap and Gown Committee (4), Dormitory Council (4), Endowment Board (4), Glee Club (4), Civic League Publicity Committee (4), Mass. Club Executive Board (4).

Carolyn Leslie Bennett "Benny"



Any scrap from "Benny's notebook" reveals her as she is—good-natured. If you want peppy fun at your party, ask Benny. If you want a good hockey squad, enlist Benny. If you want a good secretary, hire Benny. She's just the one for these things.

19 Avon Place, Arlington, Mass.
Arlington High School.
Secretarial.
Usher at Commencement (3), Hockey (3, 4), Varsity Hockey (4), Lunch Room Committee (4), Microcosm Advertising Board (4).

Pauline Eleanor Berman "Polly"



Not till last fall did we truly realize Pauline was one of our seniors. In her hands as proctor of Government lay many of our destinies. But Polly's destiny was laid in the hands of practice teaching, and she proved herself equal to her job.

3981 Washington Street, Roslindale, Mass.
Scranton Central High School.
Household Economics.

Emily Upton Bissell



To think Emily came to us Sophomore year, and we found her not till we were Juniors. And such a glorious find it was! Emily's ways are always gentle, thoughtful, and sweet. In fact her sweetness has such magnetic radiance that we are proud of her—not envious—when we learn that for more than one term she captures all As.

Wilmington, Vermont.
Wilmington High School; North Adams Normal School.
Household Economics.
Invitation Committee Junior Prom (3).



Eleanor Wade Bowker "Bow-Wow"

If anybody here loves Simmons
It's Bow-wow-wow-wow-wow.

Loyal defender of Simmons in general, and the classes of '20 and '22 in particular, Bow Wow thinks life in college is certainly grand. For this reason, and also because she has a voice that rivals Louise Homer's, hair that puts Billy Burke to shame, and the general get-up of a Gibson girl, we recommend her to the Hall of Fame.

175 Main Street, Waltham, Mass.
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Secretarial.
Executive Board (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Glee Club Librarian (2), Chairman Decorations Hallowe'en Party (2), Usher Junior Prom (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher at Commencement (3), Usher at President's Reception (3), Usher at Senior Prom (3), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



Harriet Payson Bourne "Harry"

Once ye humble scribe heard Hattie—I beg pardon, there is only one thing that so far as we have ever found out put *Horriet* out of perfect good humor, and that is to be publicly referred to as "Hattie"—but as I was saying, I once heard *Horriet* (I have to live near her) say as she stalked down the stairs, really quite wrathfully down the stairs; "I guess I'll swear I'm so mad." So I trailed after her, prepared for the worst. But all I heard was: "OH—Ev—el—yn."

2 Kensington Avenue, Bradford, Mass.
Haverhill High School.
Household Economics.
Sophomore Corridor Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



Marjorie Boyd "Marj"

Marj is always ready to do anything for you she can—and there isn't much she can't do! If you want somebody to drive a nail or sing a song or paint a picture a la Mayfield Parrish, just ask Marjorie if you want it done right. If you want somebody to crawl under your bed and make weird noises when you are about to fall asleep, or tell you a story about "bites," or send you after a book called "Twenty years in a Hothouse," again we suggest that you go to Marj about it.

Coupled with an unusual share of ability in all the "fine arts" is an honesty and sincere straight-forwardness that makes Marj one of the truest members of 1922.

91 North Hancock Street, Lexington, Massachusetts.
Malden High School.
Household Economics.
Decoration Committee Sophomore Luncheon, Track (2, 3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Secretary-Treasurer Musical Association (3), Chairman Invitation Committee Junior Prom (3), Poster Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Chairman (3), Glee Club and Choir (1, 2, 3, 4), Art Editor of Microcosm (4), Leader of Glee Club (4), Class Treasurer (4), Scenery Committee Mic Show (4), Senior Advisory Committee (4), Alumnae Scholarship (4), Captain Endowment Team (3, 4).



Fay Brackett

One of the dizzy, busy commuters that rocks daily on the Old Huntington Avenue Line is Fay Brackett. And no matter how rocky the road Fay always arrives in that blessed state of contented calm that signifies work well done; English read, and shorthand notes that are the acme of perfection. Fay's abilities, academically, socially, and executive-ly, have been manifested.

23 Linden Street, Arlington Heights, Massachusetts.
Arlington High School.
Secretarial.
Choir (2, 3, 4), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Chairman Invitation Committee, Junior Alumnae Conference (3), Refreshment Committee, Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Senior Lunchroom Committee.

Dorothy Wildes Bridgwater "Dot"



Though she may seem quiet and unobtrusive in the corridors or the library (would others were so!) behind the door of her room Dot can and does expound her theories of education in long harangues, delivered in ringing tones after 10:30 p. m. Dot is one of those who did their bit for '22 by culling A's consistently and being admitted to the sacred portals of the Academy. She even jolted us into appreciative respect by winning the Junior scholarship. And then she has the colossal nerve to tell us she is scared to get her report!

97 Richards Place, West Haven, Conn.
West Haven High School.
Library.
Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Alumnae Scholarship (3), Academy (3, 4).

Eleanor Bernice Browne "Bunny"



A small girl with brown hair and sparkling eyes—that's Bunny. And how could those eyes be anything but brown when a "Browne" girl associates with a "Brown" man? Bunny's taste is of the most approved kind; not only did she pick out the Frat pin that is prized for its good looks, but she has the Cookery Department's O. K. of her excellent sense for "well-seasoned food."

67 Converse Avenue, Malden, Massachusetts.
Malden High School.
Household Economics.
Class Voucher (1, 2), Student Endowment Committee (2), Sophomore Luncheon Committee, Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Special Chorus (2), Junior Prom Supper Committee, Chairman, Junior Welcoming Committee, Student Gov't Conference Welcoming Committee.

Dorothy Ellen Buck "Dot"



"What could be sweeter" than little Dot Buck when she gets up to deliver flawless orals? Or when she waves at you from the stairs or apologizes for whacking your shins with her hockey stick? Would there were more like this girl, for she is steady as a rock, dependable, lovable, in short, a lot of -ables combined. What a joy she must be to the Secretarial department! A leaven in the lump, as 'twere; a worthy product of a worthy institution. Dot bears her Academic honors with a shy modesty, and no matter how badly she shows up the rest of us, we just can't help liking her.

20 Forest Street, Lexington, Mass.
Lexington High School.
Secretarial.
Hockey (2, 3, 4), Sub-Varsity (2, 3), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Lunchroom Committee (4), Executive Board (4), S. A. A. Voucher (4), Staff Editor "Review" (4), Academy (3, 4), Treasurer Middlesex Group Mass. Club (4).

Loretta Julia Burke



If Loretta ever once slipped from the straight and narrow path in her four years at Simmons College, nobody has ever been able to discover it. Who of us, if we did our work as thoroughly and has as obliging a disposition would not look every day for those little wings which are sure to grow? And that contagious Irish brogue of hers has as much claim to perfection as her "professional grade."

9 Oswald Street, Roxbury, Mass.
Girls' High School.
Secretarial.



Gertrude Christine Butler "Trudy"

"Elizabeth, pick up those ravellings," means that Gertrude Christine is home from an eighth hour class. Grey eyes meet blue in what would seem an awful combat, but nothing happens. It is just the Butler-Keyes combination, and it works to perfection. Trudy reading a perfect report in meeting, or walking down Tremont street, eyes straight ahead, is always distractingly neat, stylish, and good to look upon. The idol of the Freshmen, she is ready for anything, provided she can go to Ginter's for her cup of coffee before she comes home.

218 Riverdale Road, West Springfield, Massachusetts.
Brighton High School, MacDuffie School.
Secretarial.
Chairman Sophomore Ghost Walk; Junior Welcoming Committee, Program Committee, Junior Prom, Usher, Senior Prom (3); Y. W. Delegate Maqua (3), Class Secretary (4), House Senior, Mic Show (4), Dorm. Council (4).



Anne Elizabeth Cartwright

"Varium et mutabile semper femina" said the poet long ago, and if you don't believe it, just take our little Annie for example. Her moods and fancies are as whimsically fleeting as a wandering wind, here today and gone tomorrow. The only way to tell what way the wind is blowing is by consulting that infallible weather-vane, her correspondence, which is at all times heavy. Her dates and her gowns—to say nothing of that settlement class!—are the daily topics of conversation at Pete.

300 Center Street, Ridgway, Pennsylvania.
Ridgway High School, Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, Va.
Household Economics.



Lalia North Charlton "Charley"

Charley's our "youngest" and of course our brightest. I won't stop to mention numerous other superlatives, because as Charley says—"It's none of *my* business." 'Spect that young chemistry class next year will have to toe the mark when our little Miss Charlton wears her "very most" dignified air. One and all we admire this peppy youngster who, under many adverse circumstances, can always come forth shining.

5 St. John Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.
Cambridge High and Latin School.
Household Economics.
Treasurer, Dramatic Association (2), Secretary Dramatics Association (3), Junior Welcoming Committee.



Lucy Goodrich Clark "Lucette"

Have you ever caught a glimpse of hands, raised by a certain blonde and blue-eyed damsel in her best efforts to help along the conversation? And have you caught a strain of that irresistible "tee-hee?"—If so, you know Lucette. We often wonder how she *can* be serious when she's teaching her settlement class. The continued state of n irth that used to issue from Carol and Lucy will not soon be forgotten by us fellow class-mates. Despite this failing (we mean blessing) Lucy is right on the docket when called upon for the more serious things of college.

113 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, New York.
Fairport High School, Fairport, New York.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Endowment Captain (3, 4).

Rebekah Adams Collins "Becky"



Becky,—Boston bag on arm, boldly bounding through the North Station for the Newburyport Express. Becky's daily amusement is her mad rush for homeward bound trains. As for home runs! How Becky does love them! Baseball, especially baseball pitchers thrill her with excitement. Mention that rousing cheer for "Ralph's Friend," and note her color deepen!

5 Ashland Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts.
Newburyport High School.
Household Economics.

Aline Bliss Colton "Coltie"



"Wouldn't you know" that it's Coltie who is on hand at teas and food parties? Nero may have fiddled while Rome burned, but had Arline been the powerful potentate, a banquet would have been in order. "Wouldn't you know" that it's Arline, with her bright smile and cheery greeting for all, who can take a joke with such good humor? You think this energetic girl's specialty is libraries,—well this time you're wrong! Just ask Coltie what it *truly* is.

Lee, Massachusetts.
Lee High School.
Library.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), House Chairman (1), Sophomore Shush Committee, Speaker Sophomore Luncheon, Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Corridor Committee, Dramatics Door and Floor Committee (3), Chairman Track Day Costume Committee (3), Dorm Council (1, 4), House-Senior, Class Executive Board (4), Chairman File Committee (4), Chairman Music Program Committee, Y. W. C. A.

Hortense Aline Cook "Tennie"



Another one of those Arlington girls! Or at least if that isn't "Teeny's" residence it's her affiliation. Since freshman year the Banks, Bennett, Brackett, and Cook corporation has moved on through Secretarial classes and with various appendages has come to be classified as the "Arlington girls." Teeny, if not the youngest is certainly the smallest, and her jolly little grin and twinkling blue eyes are always in evidence under the crook of some one's elbow.

East Street, Wrentham, Massachusetts.
Horace Mann High.
Secretarial.
Glee Club and Choir (2, 3, 4), Refreshment Committee, Junior-Freshman Wedding.

Dorothea Freda Corey "Dot"



We're so glad Dot sallied Fenwaywards and sought Simmons training. It's always a friendly greeting and agreeable countenance that we meet when we encounter Dot in the corridor; but when it comes to Tennis—encounters are far from gentle.

181 Lexington Street, Waverly, Massachusetts.
Belmont High School, Belmont, Massachusetts; Boston University.
Secretarial.



Gertrude Agnes Corliss "Gert"

Gertrude goes at the machines in the Business Methods room with a grim determination to get something out of them or bust (them?) We feel sure she will get a whole lot of something out of Simmons, judging from her business-like and capable manner. Judge also, from her cheery grin, that nothing on the funny side of life ever gets by her.

29 Thornley Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts.
Girls' High School, Boston.
Secretarial.



Katherine Lawrence Cosgrove "Kath"

Kath reminds us of the Dorothy Dainty stories we used to read in our childhood days. She is so neat and sweet, so fresh and—(?) Anyway, it is much easier to picture her in a rose-pink frock at a party, than messing up typewriter ribbons. Nevertheless, Secretary she is—ready to step out and conquer worlds with the rest of us.

25 Fairmount Street, Marlboro, Massachusetts.
Marlboro High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Corridor Committee, Junior-Freshman Wedding.



Margaret Theresa Crowley "Peg"

"*I want to spread a little sunshine; I want to chase away that gloom.*"

And can't Peg do it with those two luscious dimples? We fear Van and Schenck would soon fade into obscurity if M. T. Crowley were to interpret the popular songs for the public. Let us be thankful that no theatrical producer has yet found her, for the Simmons corridors would be drear indeed, if we didn't have Peg's snatches of song to brighten our free periods.

3 Cobden Street, Roxbury, Mass.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.
Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Delegate of Newman Club to Federation of College Catholic Clubs (2), Newman Club Executive Board (4).



Miriam Wills Crowley

Miriam has kept more or less to herself throughout her college course. You never can tell about these quiet girls; sometimes they are fooling us. Miriam misses very few dances around Boston, and she appears to be entirely at home in the art of Terpsichore. When questioned about these several parties, she just smiles—You never can tell.

39 Rosseter Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts.
Dorchester High School.
Household Economics.

Doris Cyr "Dottie C"



Here is Doris C, staunch and true partner of Doris A. But alas! For how long! Her diamond ring means that someone else has stolen first partnership, and her secretarial knowledge will soon be converted into home ec.

52 High Street, Malden, Massachusetts.
Malden High School.
Secretarial.

Ruth Catlin Dana "Seraph"



We have Ruth all pigeon-holed as our future Mary Richmond, or President of the Rockerfeller Foundation, or of the Family Welfare Society, at least—this by reason of the stiff shiny black sailor, the ever un-mussed, professional grade hair, the determined chin, and keen eyes that just shout of level headedness and good humour, and most of all her remarkable absorption in her social work.

Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Winchester High School.
Social Service.
Secretary and Treasurer French Club (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

Jeannette Beaumont Dean "Deanie"



Many a time in the history of '22 Jeannette has undertaken a thankless job and put it through. Due to her efforts Endowment has gathered in numerous shekels through the medium of '22 mascots and the lovely yarns and sweaters of which she has taken efficient charge. Quiet and unassuming in manner, an irrepressible sense of fun lurks in the gray eyes "squintillating pleasantly behind their glasses." Deanie starred in Dramatics, plays a whale of a game at hockey, and is an expert dancing partner. Her greatest desire is to be a gym instructor or an engineer; her greatest grief is that people are bound to chuck her under the chin. "Good things come in little packages"—time worn, but true. Take Deanie, for example!

269 Alfred Street, Biddeford, Maine.
Biddeford High School.
Secretarial.
Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Hockey Varsity (3, 4), Dramatics (3), In charge of selling sweaters and yarns for Endowment (4).

Gladys Edith Deihl



Behold Exhibit A of the Triangle! The other two you will find under K and S, but at College they are never thus far apart! We wonder what deep and abstruse problems Betty, Gladys and Lottie hash over in their sessions in Students' Room or Library. We hand it to Gladys for possessing a fine mentality and being able to camouflage it with a most flippant giggle.

89 Beaumont Avenue, Newtonville, Massachusetts.
Newton High School.
Secretarial.
Dramatics, Floor and Door Committee (1), Glee Club and Choir (2), Sophomore Luncheon, Entertainment Committee (2), Bulletin Board Committee, Civic League (4), Lunchroom Committee (4).



Martha Louise Dewey — "Mart"

Regard it, my worthy crusaders! She went out nights and she came back with four "A's". Nothing ever seems to upset the calm, unruffled effect of either her disposition or that flaxen wave. It's remarkable to note that hers is a sense of humor which is proof against not merely one year of accounts, but even closer acquaintance with Mr. Rittenhouse and his methods in the second term. Martha is our idea of the perfect secretary, but even a typewriter loses its charm for her when Mart gets her fingers within close proximity of the "ivories."

Great Barrington, Massachusetts.
Searles High School
Secretarial.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Chairman Music, Sophomore Luncheon, Chairman Music, May Day, Cheer Leader (2), House Chairman (2), Executive Board (3), Honor Board (3, 4), House Senior, Dormitory Council (2, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Corridor Committee, Sophomore "Shush" Committee.



Katharine Wheeler Dunham — "Kay"

"Oft in the stilly night" the weird strains of Kay's uke rend the atmosphere of her room, with intervals filled by the cheerful hashing of Herself, Whit, Pheb, and Betty. Occasionally outsiders are admitted to the sanctum sanctorum of the four, including certain favored members of the Secretarial Faculty. But still, Kay is always ready for a good time, a show, or a "bat."

69 Stanley Street, New Haven, Connecticut.
New Haven High School.
Secretarial.



Margaret Balch Durand — "Peg"

A pair of twinkling friendly brown eyes, a hundred horse-power capacity for pep and enthusiasm, and a bump of originality so big it can't be estimated—"that's Peggy Durand"—and let it be added, she's got Peggy O'Neil beat a mile in the smiling line—in fact she has what might *almost* be termed a *grin*. She's '22's best little promoter—give her any scheme to work up from Mic Show to the "Daily Dessertation," and watch her work—if you can really *see* things at such speed. Her pronounced weakness for "dressing up," and all forms of dramatics from scene painting, to "leads" has been demonstrated many times. Doesn't it make you glow all over just to hear her heartily ejaculate "*Say*,—!—I've got an idea! !" and you know another great project is going to be put over in her usual spirited fashion.

371 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.
Girls' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Library.
Dramatics (1, 3), Mic Show (2, 3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3) Glee Club (3, 4), Choir (2, 3, 4), Editor "The Daily Dessertation" (4).



Jeannette Margaret Elder — "Jean"

On from the wilds of Iowa came a small person to join the ranks of '22, looking with western eyes upon Bostonians as a species set apart by their traditional peculiarities. Nevertheless Jean, with all her humor at the expense of Boston, has as many earmarks and characteristics as if she had been born under the shadow of Beacon Hill, including an Atlantic Monthly vocabulary and a propensity for arguing. Jean is one of the I. W. W.'s (Invisible Willing Workers) of the class and is always ready to put her time, her ability and all her possessions at anyone's disposal. And for pure, 100% spunk, she can't be beat!

DeWitt, Iowa.
DeWitt High School.
Secretarial.

Viola Grace Engler "Vi"



If Mr. Edison should happen into North Hall and begin to ask some of his questions, the chances are that he'd get an answer something like this: "I don't know, but you might ask Viola Engler." For four years Vi has been proctor, "lead" in dancing, and has been passing out (and in) cheerful giggles, the correct solution to accounts problems, gumdrops from Engler's Pharmacy, and long transcripts without a shorthand error. And you just ought to see her dresser drawers!

43 Broad Street, Norwich, Connecticut.
Norwich Free Academy.
Secretarial.
Executive Board (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher at Commencement (3), Choir (2, 3).

Geraldine Farnam "Gerry"



"Gerry" belongs in a nice, quiet little office where she can set up her Lares and Penates and hold sway, for she does hate to have the even tenor of her way disturbed. Not to insinuate that she could not hold up her end in a noisy crowd—life in Simmons dormitories takes care of that! When Gerry is called upon to relate her experiences to English 70 she rises with the look of a startled faun, and then convulses her audience with tales of adventure—falling down an elevator shaft, for example!

Dalton, Massachusetts.
Dalton High School.
Secretarial.
House Chairman (3).

Maryon Farrer "Will"



One thing which adds to the variety of our years at Simmons is the interesting crop of transfers which are inducted into the class each fall. Such an induction in Junior year was Maryon, who promptly gravitated into Household Economics, in which we are led to surmise she is as good as she looks, for is not a genial smile the trade mark of a good cook?

Mansfield, Pennsylvania.
Household Economics.

Dora Spalding Faulkner



We know that neatness is one of the characteristics of a Household Ec student, one that if not inborn must be instilled; but our idea of Dora is that she had reached perfection in that art long before she came to Simmons. Dora as a freshman we remember as a quiet little girl with a shy, friendly smile, and her four years have marked her not, unless the smile be even friendlier.

61 Summer Street, Keene, New Hampshire.
Miss Capen's, Northampton, Massachusetts.
Household Economics.



Alice Mahala Fenno "Al"

Al was endowed by nature with a New England Conscience and an almost indecent amount of unselfishness and a big capacity for winning friends wherever she goes. As neat as the proverbial pin, she charms the eye and exhausts the vocabulary in its futile attempt to express the daintiness of this Dresden China maid. A goodly proportion of her puritanical tendencies have been teased or argued out of her by four years' contact with her Michigan room-mate.

Westminster, Massachusetts.
Westminster High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Prom Usher (2).



Anna Finberg "Anne"

Those of us who came to College freshman year equipped with two long braids, a Peter Thompson, and an unmistakable tinge of budding greenness, remember the shock we received on finding that this dark and dashing Anna, with her up-to-the minute togs and air of Fifth Avenue, was one of us. Refusing to be awed by her faultless, blase exterior, we investigated further, and, though we sometimes wonder if we know the real Anna yet, we have never ceased to be interested in her entertaining comments on College books, and people in general.

67 Kenwood Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.
Brookline High.
Secretarial.



Ednah Louise Fisher "Little Fisher," "Eddie"

E. L. or L. E.? It's E. L. this time, whom we have affectionately dubbed "Goo-Goo Little Fisher!" Those big wondering eyes of her's must account for that. Even possessed with such a broad and friendly grin as she has, "Little Fisher" has one tragedy in her life, and that is rising in time to get dressed for 7.30 breakfast.

116 South Main Street, Mansfield, Mass.
Mansfield High School.
Household Economics.



Lucy Ellis Fisher

It must be because they can eat the good things they cook—at any rate the Household Ec-ers all seem to be noted for their good dispositions—and Lucy is one of them, if not the king-pin of them all. We can't think which is the best joke on Lucy to print, except that Life is more or less of a huge joke to her. She's a veritable well-spring of joy, but underneath it is the bed-rock of common-sense, sincerity, and big-heartedness which make her Lucy.

195 Village Avenue, Dedham, Massachusetts.
Dedham High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Choir and Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Endowment Captain (3, 4), Chairman Lunchroom Committee (4)

Josephine Olive Fletcher "Jo"



"Telephone for Josephine Fletcher!" The rest of us sigh and go back to work. Jo giggles and—oh, by the way, we haven't explained that the call usually comes just before dinner and ceases sometime before breakfast—so instead of dining on string beans and macaroni, Jo is sustained for the night by discussions of—oh, you know, *sustaining* things, like frat dances, *et al.*

57 Cedar Street, Clinton, Massachusetts.
Clinton High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Mandolin Club (2, 3).

Margaret Ruth Flinn "Flynn"



Speed tests may come and trial balances may go, but Peg's sense of humor goes on forever. No situation has ever yet been known to down that infallible source of dry caustic wit for which she is noted. Even the faculty, in all its dignity, is not immune from its influence.

Springfield, Vermont.
Secretarial.

Marion Dorothea Floyd



There's a girl in Simmons College
Who is loved by all our Class,
Her name is Marion Floyd—
And she's such a winsome lass!
Her voice is calm and soothing,
She's one nice girl all round—
And she's sure to leave you happy
Though you greet her with a frown.

1586 Center Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.
West Roxbury High School, Mt. Ida School.
Household Economics.
Chairman Honor Board (4), Chairman Program Committee Y. W. (4), Chairman Social Service Committee Y. W. (3), Mandolin Club (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Lunchroom Committee (4), Usher Baccalaureate (3), Alumnae Luncheon (3), Delegate Maqua (3).

Ruth Hannah Foss "Fossie"



Never hurried, never flurried, always good-natured and ready for anything, anywhere, anytime, that's Fossie. There has to be a girl like her in every class or it would not be a Class. We needed an extra member for the basketball squad so Fossie came out new to the game, got bumped around with the rest of us, and was ready for any emergencies; we needed an auto for the wedding "get-away" and Fossie supplied it. Together Fossie and Dora Jenks have weathered the years, together they have chopped up cats and pursued with microscopes the elusive bug, and together they will undoubtedly follow the paths of science with the same serene and pleasant harmony that has marked their course through Simmons.

68 Arlington Street, Fitchburg, Mass.
Fitchburg High School.
General Science.
Mandolin Club (1, 2), Executive Board (1, 4), Honor Board (2), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon (2), Hockey (2, 3, 4), Varsity Hockey (3, 4), Basketball (3, 4), Varsity Track (3, 4), S. A. A. Executive Board (4), President Ellen Richards Club (4).



Maud Elizabeth Freeman "Betty"

"Tee, hee! That strikes me humorously!" floats out in a childish treble, and Betty, with round, childish blue eye over a childish round collar, dances into view. Life in general strikes Betty humorously, and you never see her fussed, peeved, or discouraged over its vicissitudes. Betty is young in years as well as in actions, having a couple of years' advantage over the most of us. Yet she aspires to dignity, and no doubt we shall some day hear of Betty as an efficient and enthusiastic commercial teacher, for there are vague indications that she bas a serious side. That is, we may, providing there is no outside interference!

9 Catalpa Road, Providence, Rhode Island.
Hope Street High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (1, 2), Religious Education Committee (2), Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (3), President Rhode Island Club (4).



Margaret Loomis Gallinger "Peg"

Peg has it all over the rest of us when it comes to stature, popularity, and making breaks (Hearts, tea-cups, allowances, and unusual experiences come under the last mentioned classification). Let us pass over here the well-known story of Peg and the horse, or of Peg let loose in Chandler's with a bag of hard candies.

Band-conducting has been one of Peg's long suits ever since we've known her, and perhaps the most noteworthy of all was the direction of the unruly band of dorm-dwellers—no soft snap even for a Peg Gallinger. What she is and what she means to us is shown by her list of offices, and the fact that we chose her to represent Simmons at the Disarmament Conference.

31 Northampton Road, Amherst, Massachusetts.
Amherst High School.
Secretarial.
Basketball (2, 3), Sub-varsity (3), Captain (3), Manager (3), Track (2, 3), Manager (2), Class Vice-President (3), Treasurer S. A. A. (2), Secretary Dorm Government (3), Dramatics (3), Mic Show (3, 4), Delegate to the Disarmament Conference, Chairman Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon, President Dormitory Government (4), Student Government Council (3, 4).



Mary Gallivan

Did you know that "our Mary" is suffering from an acute attack of wanderlust? First, Cuba calls, then California, then Japan. We don't know where the child will end. Although she loves Simmons, its routine chaffs her roaming spirit. Of course, we will admit there is no thrill in shorthand when it is like play; so she digs into Spanish and all the languages so that she'll be able to chat even with an aborigine, should she meet one in her travels. But, really, Mary if we thought you would leave us for long we would take away your money and hide your traveling clothes, for where would Mic finances be without you?

248 Mt. Vernon Street, Dedham, Massachusetts.
Dedham High School.
Secretarial.
Luncheon Committee (4), Mic Advertising Board (3), Mic Advertising Manager (4).



Doris Gallup "Trot"

Energetic and full of pep(per) Trot successfully carries out the promise her little red top-knot made to the world. Moreover, she is the proud possessor of "noives"—real nervous ones, too! We sure can have a dandy time with Trot, and we have to keep our wits about us! If any one knows anything about the latest books and plays, its Trot. Our flapping ears have been gathering in gossip—what means the interest in Williams?

North Adams, Massachusetts.
Drury High School; Sea Pines School, Brewster, Mass.
Chairman Entertainment Committee, Sophomore Luncheon (2), Mandolin Club (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), "Mic" Advertising Board (4).

Ruth Giblin



"There is no better greeting than a smile" is pictured in Ruth's true optimism. We never see her when she isn't either smiling or laughing. Even in junior year, when she would a-skating go, and broke her leg, Ruth took the consequences as a huge joke. Are there many who could so blithely take Dr. Eldridge's dictation at 120 per, after months of absence?

34 Addison Street, Arlington, Massachusetts.
Arlington High School.
Secretarial.

Gladys Marcia Gillette "Babe"



Can we ever forget, I ask you, the smells and the tho'ts of Gladys' parties, at which we were urged to consume a quarter of a pie apiece, and various coveted portions of a roast chicken's anatomy! Give us an easy one—on the style of Mr. Turner's acknowledged easy quizzes. And speaking of food, to the physical, the aesthetic and the romantic, who remembers the card that was once found in a candy box? And do any of us know of a girl who wrote home every day for four years? Three guesses, and there's only one answer.

102 Lake Street, Perry, New York.
Perry High School.
Secretarial.

M. Louise Gillis "Lou"



It would take another Lou Gillis to write up this dispenser of wit and talent. Author, producer, and star of three Mic Shows, and priceless prop of the Dramatics Association, her name has become a household word at Simmons, signifying High Chief Humorist and Entertainer. From all reports we should judge that things have considerably brightened at Somerset Street since Lou took up the serious work of Social Service.

Lou is continually wavering between dainty ultra-feminine lavendar and rose costumes, and dashingly dapper masculine apparel—and as for that Pippin outfit!

46 Walnut Park, Roxbury, Massachusetts.
Girls' Latin School.
Social Service.
Chairman Entertainment Committee May Day (2), Glee Club (2), Dramatics (2, 3, 4), Chairman Dramatics (3), (4), Director Mic Show (2), (3), (4), Chairman Junior Prom.

Ardis Pond Gleason "Ard"



Ardis is the recruiting officer for the Church. Many a poor heathen has been led into the fold (to see the new minister) by the patient persistence of Ardis. Probably she is preparing for the missionary field. But hist! Do you hear the rasping voice from below calling—"Miss Glee-sun! ! Galler in Thir-r-r-tee! !" And the answering wail—"Ye-s-s—I'll be ri-i-ght down!" Ardis is always ready to help anyone in trouble; her specialty is "homesicks."

Essex, Connecticut.
Pratt High School.
Household Economics.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



Lois Eugenia Goddard "Lo"

"There's music in the air" when Lois is around. Give her a piano and the keys will respond like magic to her touch. But her music will not stop there—if she's not playing her "uke" the music will always be found in her laughter. No, indeed, girls, Lois has mislead you if you think she's serious! This classmate of yours has hidden her talents in modest retirement.

Malden, Massachusetts.
Malden High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club and Choir (2,.3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Alumnae Conference Invitation Committee, Senior Lunchroom Committee.



Ruth Morse Graves "Ruthie" "Gravy"

"A violet neath a mossy stone" we think of when we look at Ruthie's big blue eyes. How do they get that way, those girls who look sweet sixteen when they're ready to graduate from college? Although Ruthie surely does love to have things her way, we'll say that where Ruth goes, fun comes. This year she's at Pete—big doin's down there we hear!

Waterbury, Vermont.
Waterbury High School.
Household Economics.
Glee Club (1, 2), House Chairman (3), Dormitory Council (3), Junior Welcoming Committee: Publicity Committee Y. W. (3), Religious Education Committee (2, 3), 2nd Basketball Team (2).



Lena Elwood Grimes

If we were asked to plot a coat-of-arms for Lena it would be something like this:
(*a*) upper right hand corner a deer, her shy, retiring nature.
(*b*) upper left hand corner, a volume of poetry, ancient and modern authors included.
(*c*) Across the bottom a heart as big as space permits—or maybe a handclasp and friendly brown eyes meeting yours.
(*d*) Across the top simply the motto "Sinceretas."
And even then we would only have begun to express the liking we feel for her. We'll have to leave the rest to Gert and Charlotte to show by their loyalty and love for her.

21 Linden Road, Melrose, Massachusetts.
Somerville High School.
Social Service.



Josephine Caroline Grover "Jo"

You should see Jo's cherubic face covered with whiskers for Dramatics! Jo's quite the most convincing and lovable old man you could ask for. Moreover, she's just as much so without the whiskers, and off-stage as well as on.

87 Gainsboro Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.
Decoration Committee Sophomore-Freshman Party, Dramatics (1, 3), Mic Show Board (3), "Mic" Show (3).

Kathleen Halladay "Frenchie"



A bobbed and bobbing head; snapping brown eyes; extreme thinness; a "line" like Irvin Cobb; travelling on high every minute—that's Frenchie! Remember her portrayal of the "Transformation of a Simmons Girl" at Sophomore Luncheon! Shall we ever forget her presentation of "Lady Billy" with Dot Rowden and Pudge Barrett at the Senior Housewarming? With memories of aching sides and near-hysterics we gasp "Never!" To be privileged to read her "Onion Sandwich," the North Hall spasmodic periodical, is a treat; to hear Frenchie rave after a visit to the Boston Post editorial rooms is another. In after years, when we read her snappy stuff syndicated in the newspapers we shall visualize Frenchie shepherding photographers round the campus and tearing off a "story."

Three Mile Bay, New York.
Three Mile Bay High School.
Secretarial.

Ruth Charlotte Halsted



Ruth is noted for her bobbed hair and tailored tweeds. She really isn't half so intellectual as she tries to appear when she puts on those bone-rimmed glasses. And her hair! Don't you want to run your fingers through it and muss it up? From all indications we believe Ruth must be headed toward Social Life. Somehow or other we don't think Ruth will need her technical training for long.

810 James Street, Syracuse, New York.
Miss Beard's School, Orange, New Jersey.
Secretarial.

Natalie Ham "Nat"



At the end of her sophomore year, Nat had a change of heart and convictions, and decided that she'd rather help a poor man run his family than a sick one his office so she turned from Secretarial to Social Work, and she's just as fresh and sweet and unsophisticated a little girl now as on the day that she took that fatal step. So now we know that nothing can spoil that "sheltered-carefully-from-the-world look that she wears.

46 Nonantum Street, Newton, Massachusetts.
Social Service School.

Josephine Elizabeth Hatch "Jo"



Providence knew what was best for us, alright, when it sent us our quota of Jo's, and *this* Jo has lived up to all the expectations which her name called forth when she came to be one of us in 1920—straight from the Hoosier State. Her friendly smile and happy disposition are always in evidence, and, coupled with a slenderness that is the despair of the "Daily Dozen Squad," and that red-gold hair with its ever-perfect marcelle, they are her most distinguishing features. Although she's one of our "dashing secretaries," somehow we can more readily picture her tripping with airy grace to the music of the dance, or gladdening the ears (and hearts) of South Hall with her faithful violin.

Logansport, Indiana.
Logansport High School, Indiana University.
Secretarial.
Usher Junior Prom (2), Senior Prom (3).



Beulah Case Havens — "Puddie" "B"

"The perfect lady, poised and sweet," is Beulah; this is your first impression. Then you are conscious of a pair of very dark brown eyes looking straight-forwardly at you. In all, Beulah is the type so rarely found—for how many of us can claim the above honors, plus being premier athlete-in-chief of Simmons College? Just as quietly, modestly, and reservedly as she walks into your heart, so in the middle of her sophomore year did she win that coveted "S", emblematic of her athletic prowess. As a Household Ec student, Beulah is an authority on the correct diet, and it is understood that pork chops figure prominently on her menus!

177 Homer Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.
Newton High School.
Household Economics.
Class Treasurer (1), Tennis Class (1, 2), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain, Manager (1), Varsity (1, 2, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (1), Varsity (1), College Hockey Manager (4), Silver Bay Delegate (1), Sophomore Waitress (1), Senior Prom Usher (3), Head Usher–Commencement (3), Class Executive Board (3, 4), S. A. A. Secretary (2), S. A. A. Vice-President (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Speaker Sophomore Luncheon, Secretary Unitarian Club (3), House Senior, Dormitory Council (4).



Hazel Hegner — "Hazy" "Pegg"

Giggle! Giggle! Isn't it a funny one? Why that's Hazy's giggle. Hazy sure is individual; who else could let their curls go unconfined and retain a spic and span appearance?

There's no place like Chicago in Hazy's estimation,—and no girl like Hazy in the estimation of her settlement kiddies. And between you and me, their opinion is well supplemented by other folks.

543 Melrose Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Riverside Brookfield High School.
Household Economics.
Glee Club and Choir (4), Junior Welcoming Committee, Chairman Refreshment Committee, Glee Club Concert, and Dance (4), Committee May Baskets (2).



Dorothy Adene Higgins — "Dot"

Dot wins the palm when it comes to wielding the mandolin. Her tinkles harmonize, her jazz has the real pep that makes you step; and, oh crowning virtue, she can make others do likewise! Consequently Simmons is justly proud of its Mandolin Club.

At various times Dot has also wielded the hockey stick, the basketball, and the mixing spoon—and she takes pleasure in throwing together after-the-dance feeds for "what's-his-name" and joy-riding her chums in her auto.

30 Reedsdale Street, Allston, Massachusetts.
Brighton High School.
Household Economics.
Hockey (1, 2, 4), Mandolin Club (1, 2), Leader, (3, 4), Basketball (2), Decorations Sophomore Luncheon, Class Voucher (2), Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior "Sh" Committee, Glee Club and Choir (2), Lunchroom Committee (4), Publicity Committee Civic League (4).



Charlotte Hill — "Pilly"

Breezy and animated, with a generous sprinkling of pep, Charlotte pursues her way undaunted from hockey to tennis; from Mic show to Babson's, and from Newton Centre to Simmons. Even our common enemy, the Congressional record, only draws from this incorrigible optimist the usual facetious remark, delivered in her own particular brand of slang—as inimitable as the style of Homer and the Bards of old.

Once, though, she touched the heights (or is it depths?) of tragedy, when, her lank form swathed in becoming red flannels, purple socks, and henna wig, to cap it all, she warbled the pathetic strains of "Pippin, Won't You come Back, for Egge Vue'll Never Be The Same."

211 Horner Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.
Secretarial.
Hockey (1, 4), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Mic Show (4), Tennis Manager (4), May Day Cast (2), Lunchroom Committee (4), Junior Welcoming Committee.

Florence Alexa Hope "Fae"



Senior year, house chairmanship, and Lo have all rested on Fae's slim shoulders this year, yet she handle them all with—shall we say a calm fortitude? All joking aside, Fae can and has handled various undertakings with efficient despatch, and proved herself a pleasant friend meanwhile. Though an A4 student by intention, she does not confine herself to technical courses entirely, but finds interest in academic lines—Government for instance.

Westerly, Rhode Island.
Westerly High School.
Household Economics.
Chairman Sophomore-Freshman Party (2), Mandolin Club (2, 3), Glee Club (2, 3), Decoration Committee Junior Prom, Junior Welcoming Committee, House Chairman (4), Assistant Chairman Current Events (4).

Helen Elizabeth Horner "Jack"



"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner." Did she? No! When she came to us from Swarthmore, with her boyish bob shorter than anybody's, she jumped straight into hockey and helped win the cup for '22 that glorious Junior year. Then as suddenly as she appeared she vanished from 300 The Fenway, and now that flashing, fascinating, perplexing personality of hers vents its energy daily in social service work down town, and nightly in ingenious mischief at 22 Pete.

33 E. Central Avenue, Moorestown, New Jersey.
George School; Swarthmore College.
Social Service.
Hockey (3), Mic Show (3), Dormitory Council (3).

Hilda Houston



Hilda's ambitious for success in the hereafter (on earth). And she'll get it! We never hear any complaints from Hilda about the terrific doses of grinding the faculty spasmodically deal out. Nor does she even shake an eyelash when confronted with the unexpected in the form of an exam.

Guilford, Maine.
Guilford High School.
Secretarial.

Virginia Louise Hurlbut "Ginny"



"Little Old New York" has set its stamp on Ginny, with her drawl, her "savoir faire," and her appreciation of all things "social," including Social Service. Whenever a celebrity comes to dinner, Ginny is always asked to grace the table with her presence and conversation, which she does most charmingly. A very sweet and capable Sophomore president was Ginny—remember her as King in May Day? But since then numerous social engagements and her school work have occupied her time, and we get but occasional glimpses of her in the midst of her 3rd floor friends.

97 Lincoln Street, Montclair, New Jersey.
Montclair High School.
Social Service School.
Class Executive Board (1), Class Vice-President (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Class President (2), Chairman Property Committee (2), Vice-President Dramatics (3), Decoration Committee Junior Prom (3), Student Council (1, 2, 4), Delegate Des Moines Convention (2), Silver Bay (2), Head Usher Junior Prom (2), Chairman Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Head Usher Brown Glee Club Concert (2), President New Jersey Club (4).



Marguerite Lillian Hussey

Knowing Marguerite makes us wish there were two of her—and sure enough there are, tho' we haven't seen much of her twin sister. But it gives the faculty a good opinion of a class to hear that at least one member craves learning so much that she will sit up until three in the morning to study for a quiz.

21 Bangor Street, Augusta, Maine.
Cony High School.
Secretarial.



Ruth Hutchins "Roscoe"

This little girl came all the way from Brockville to go to Simmons College and handle hooks almost as big as she is, up in the Library sanctum sanctorum, 317. Small though she is, she looks very wise, which may possibly be the result of long association with books; but even association needs native ability to back it up.

12 Upland Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.
Sumner High School, Holbrook, Massachusetts.
Library.
Sophomore Shush Committee.



Mary Cecilia Hutchinson "Harry"

"Are we downhearted? I'll say that we're not."

No matter what happens to Mary she comes up smiling. There are few of us who can toss tbe ball of repartee as cleverly; and all envy her nonchalant attitude toward her studies.

463 River Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Notre Dame Academy.
Secretarial.
Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



Dora Louise Jenks "Do-do" "Dot"

"She hath the powers Cleopatra well might envy."

We love to watch Dora go to classes, "so well set up," with pencil stuck into a beautifully neat coiffure; she's ready to meet all, with an interested eye and an amused little smile.

"Can you cook, can you sew, can you steal another's beau?" And Dora's reply is "Yes, if I want to." Dora at a dance is a joy to look upon; Dora as a classmate is a valuable possession.

1514 Military Road, Port Huron, Michigan.
Port Huron High School.
General Science.
Chairman Decoration May Day (2), Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Corridor Committee (3), Class Executive Board (3), Secretary and Treasurer Ellen Richards Club (4).

Charlotte Adams Jones



Charlotte came all the way from Texas, via good Lake Erie College, to see what life as a Dashing Secretary of Simmons was like. The nice, easy (?) condensed course shows one side, and a host of friends very speedily won are endeavoring to show her the rest of it. Though one of the latest additions to the ranks of '22, Charlotte fitted very quickly and smoothly into place.

Bay City, Texas.
Lake Erie College.
Secretarial.

Ruth Jordan "Ruthie"



Did you ever know anyone so brimful of wit and jokes? The time never lags where little Ruthie is. If you're passing along a corridor at school, or in your room perched on a chair in the attitude of study, Ruth will make her appearance and say, "Let me tell you a good joke I beard today." It verily does seem as though Rutb must have taken the Library course, she has her jokes and funny little bits so well catalogued in her cerebrum, ready for use at a moment's notice.

Ruth surely keeps her eyes open when she shuffles the paste-board, and you have to watch your step when you're dancing with her or playing bridge.

172 Concord Street, Portland, Maine.
Westbrook Seminary, Portland, Maine.
Secretarial.

Florence Babette Karger "Karger" "Babs"



Babette is an A1 product of the breezy, western town of Houghton, on the one hand, and of all the style and brilliancy of the Michigan Avenue sbops on the other—an irresistible combination:—Babette of tbe Irene Castle dancing and pose; Babette of the withering glance when some unlucky mortal springs a joke that reeks of must; Babette who can convince tbe most acid instructor that while Babette's remarks may not have been to the point, they are vastly superior. But tbat doesn't begin to explain Babette. Crisp, careful, and clever, sbe can do dramatics or hockey, and all the while keep up a conversation that would make a professional entertainer give up in despair.

110 College Avenue, Houghton, Micbigan.
Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, Sweet Briar School, Sweet Briar, Virginia.
Housebold Economics.
Hockey (1), Mic Sbow (3), Dramatics (3).

Alice Marrin Kerrigan "Al" "Kerrie"



Alice is one of those rare girls who can do such a number of things well. To make a Jenny or Renee model of a dress or hat comes just as easy to her as solving any simple little problem in higher mathematics, chemistry, or physics. But the incongruous part is in spite of the Copley and Somerset influences, and all the other influences, how she can triumphantly bring home those 99.44-100% marks to all the family tbree times a year. Clever girl!

66 Central Street, Stoneham, Mass.
Stoneham High School.
General Science.



Elizabeth Ernestine Keyes — "Betty" "Lib"

Cheeks off the same piece as Jo Lindemuth's, a disposition that defies everything except boys in a sewing class and being interrupted when telling a story, the ability to run Y. W. with one hand and write numerous letters with the other—that's our Betty. She has the merriest blue eyes that are just brimful of mischief, and we know what to expect when we hear that familiar giggle, and her exclamation "Oh, I feel silly!" By the way, just mention Pen Yen, and what may happen in the future, and watch that complexion spread.

28 Brookside Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.
New Rochelle High School.
Household Economics.
Executive Board (1), House Chairman (1), Silver Bay Delegate (1), Chairman Decoration Committee Sophomore Luncheon, Delegate Des Moines (2), Secretary-Treasurer Silver Bay Club (2), Chairman Track Costume Committee (2), Student Alumnae Conference Social Committee (3), Usher Junior Prom (2), Usher Senior Prom (3), President Y. W. C. A. (4), Student Government Council (4).



Orpha J. Kilbourn — "Janet" "O. J."

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while
That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

Jan is one of the best natured girls in the Senior Class. Her pleasant chubby face with those fascinating dimples is sunshine in itself. Glee Club has not been the only place where Orpha's been missed this year—for we've been told that "Anne Elizabeth" has greatly missed her obliging little locker-mate.

36 Lee Street, Cambridge.
Cambridge Latin.
Glee Club and Choir (1, 2, 3).



Anne Elizabeth Kirtland — "Betty"

This is the girl! You always know when Anne Elizabeth is in your class, because she'll always do her part towards the recitation. She's one of "true intellect"—one who enjoys Shakespeare and the best of English drama. She and her two satellites are frequent and enthusiastic spectators of some worth-while entertainment, be it symphony, Grand Opera, or "first night" performances.

49 Pierce Street, Malden, Massachusetts.
Malden High School.
Secretarial.
Choir and Glee Club (1, 2), Chairman of Thanksgiving Cards Committee (1), Entertainment Committee, Sophomore Luncheon (2), Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Shush Committee (3), Lunchroom Committee (3), Civic League Executive Board (4), Advertising Department of Microcosm (4).



Frances Klein — "Fran"

Another old adage gone to smash! If there's any trade this Jack hasn't mastered let it speak now or forever hold its peace. For four years we have, with child-like faith, depended on her to break track records, make posters, manage successful hockey and basketball seasons, turn up once in a blue moon at Glee and Mandolin practice and glean Simmons news by the column for no less than two newspaprs. Her modesty, all the while, grows in proportion to her accomplishments. And yet she is a devotee of the dread Science course, and rakes in A's with a calmness that amazes us all. If any further proof of her ability is needed, just stop a moment and contemplate this Mic!

Fran thinks there's no fun like work, and she throws herself into everything she undertakes with the same wholeheartedness that makes her stay and practice throwing baskets 'til 7:30, thereby missing her supper. Mic is Fran's crowning glory, and will last long after the ink has dried from those A's, and the cheering on the hockey field has died away.

18 Eastbourne Street, Roslindale, Massachusetts.
Girls' Latin School, Boston.
General Science.
Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (3), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (1, 4), Captain (3, 4), Varsity Captain (4), Track (1, 2, 3), Manager (1, 3), Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2), Treasurer Class (3), Chairman Publicity, Dramatics (2, 3), Chairman Publicity, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), Poster Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Mandolin Club (3), Delegate Silver Bay (1), Editor-in-Chief of Microcosm (4), Student Government Council (4).

Viola Mae Lagan "Vi"



The only unfortunate thing about Vi's belonging to '22, is that red is our class color, and Vi has it as a head decoration. And a decoration it is, a glowing mass of hair. Beside it you always find a dark one, for whither Endora goes, Vi goeth, and vice-versa. When Vi's plaintive voice echoes questioningly down the corridor, you'll know that "Do" somehow is missing.

Bloomfield, Connecticut.
Hartford Public High School.
Household Economics.
Glee Club (1).

Doris Alma Lane "Dot"



When Miss Heath described the machine in the corner of 117 occupied by Doris as "small but noisy" she hastened to point out that she meant the machine, not Doris. Though one applies, the other doesn't. For it might be substituted "speedy," for size doesn't hinder Doris from caging baskets with ease in the Gym, or harvesting perfect copies from the little old Remingtons. Perhaps the daily race for the 7:27 at Brockton station keeps Doris in training.

77 Highland Terrace, Brockton, Mass.
Brockton High School.
Secretarial.
S. A. A. Executive Board (2), Cap and Gown Committee (4), Basketball (1, 3, 4).

L. Florence La Pointe "Billy" "Bill" "William"



"Oh where are you going, charming Billy?" runs the old song, and perhaps before long our little Billy will answer truthfully, "Oh, I'm going to bake a cherry pie" etc.; that is, if cherries are thick enough in the vicinity of Lake Chabog—Chagug—oh well, Lake Chabug—etc. out Webster way. We who listened to Bill's entertaining orals in English 70 would just love to hear her delicious little accent twine itself around that name! Four years of Secretarialism have left Billy as round and rosy as ever, their effect having been counteracted by refreshing intervals of Bowdoin house parties (oh the joys of living in a college town!)

28 Oak Street, Brunswick, Maine.
Brunswick High School.
Secretarial.
Treasurer Newman Club (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

Lillian Larson "Billy"



Fate ruleth that this shall not be an entirely manless community—not with our Mic and our Pete, with Jack, Harry and Billy to vary the monotony of the numerous Pegs and Bettys, and she decreed that Lillian Larson should sport forever in Simmons annals the cognomen of Billy. So Billy she is, but never Bill! She is too sweet, too gentle, too altogether pinkcheeked and lady-like for the y to be omitted! To her friends Billy is known as the "Temperament Tamer." We would even be willing to stack her up against—well, no need to mention any names to any one who has lived on Short Street!

461 Prospect Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.
West Hartford High School, Emerson College of Oratory.
Secretarial.
Mandolin Club (2), Treasurer Connecticut Club (2), Junior Welcoming Committee, Vice-President Connecticut Club (3), President Connecticut Club (4).



Ethel Louise Lavers "Eth"

The cares of this world weighed so lightly on Ethel that she bobbed her hair, thus showing that three years of Secretarialism had not as yet cowed her spirit. We don't believe anything could, for that matter, since it has remained as blithe as when we first knew her.

145 Forest Street, Medford, Massachusetts.
West Roxbury High School.
Secretarial.
Captain Endowment Team (3, 4).



Katherine Henderson Lester "Kay" "Katy"

Katherine distinguished herself in the middle of the year by acquiring the German Measles (source unknown) causing all Pete-ites to shudder with apprehension. Needless to say, she recovered, and we breathed freely once more. Katherine is a girl with a nice, quiet exterior; but when you know her, you become pleasantly aware of a more lively side of her, which can joke and play with the best of us. She is always ready to say a friendly word, and is never without her smile.

10 Claflin Street, Milford, Massachusetts.
Milford High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Corridor Committee (3).



Josephine Lindemuth "Jo" "Josie"

Jo has been the pivot around which '22 has swung—with her at the helm we would feel ready to do anything and dare anything. One thing we did, or rather Jo did, was the Student Government Conference—and its great success is to her credit alone (for in our eyes Jo was almost the whole Conference).

Two of the many things Jo is noted for are: (1) that marvelous blush-rose complexion of hers, and (2) her ability to do the most herculean tasks speedily, efficiently, and with a supreme unequalled modesty.

Charm, tact, lovable-ness all are Jo's. Her casual way of going through life serenely, dropping watches, pocket books, fur coats has caused many a heart-quake and many a good laugh when the suspense was over,—for Providence seems to have Jo in her care.

4 Sanford Street, Bradford, Pennsylvania.
Bradford High School.
Social Service.
Class Treasurer (1), Junior Welcoming Committee, Class President (3), President Pennsylvania State Club (3), President Student Government (4), Delegate to Maqua (3), Delegate to Disarmament Conference (4), Student Government Council (3, 4), Chairman and Toastmistress Senior Luncheon (4), President of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.



Marion Louise Lindsey "Midge"

Marion, the independent, has two distractions: making out budgets and writing to Jimmy. In either case her pen is usually leaking on paper of some sort.

June—July—and then Jimmy.

162 Cochran Street, Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts.
Chicopee High School.
Household Economics.
Usher Commencement (3), Choir and Glee Club (3), Junior Corridor Committee.

Marguerita Litchfield "Marge"



Somehow or other Marguerita manages to commute from Needham, laden with all the paraphernalia of an embryo secretary, and yet look and act as unruffled and unhurried as if she lived at Mrs. Jack Gardiner's.

Nothing like having a classmate for a future sister-in-law, is there, Marguerita! The prenuptial relationship may prove convenient. You and Eleanor have more than one common bond.

35 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts.
Needham High School.
Secretarial.
Public Health Committee (1), Choir and Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Commencement Exercises (3), Lunchroom Committee (4).

Mary Kennedy Logan "Ken" "Kennie"



Mary had two little friends,
They lived up on fourth floor,
They'd follow her to any ends,
They Mary did adore.

She catalogues with ease and speed,
Her aim—to suit Miss Blunt,
To find a better running-mate
Those Singers would have to Hunt.

Brewster, New York.
Brewster High School.
Library.
Hockey (1), Conference Welcoming Committee (4), Poster Committee (4).

Mabel Inez Lowe



"My de-ar, isn't it ter—riBLE!" A high soprano startles out of our satisfied complacency but a good-natured giggle greatly softens the effect. Mabel's favorite indoor sport is making fudge, fortunately for her friends, and by popular vote she is the champion of the world in her line. Her specialty is coming back late with a long list of good times to tell about. There is a certain Sunday feature writer in this town who fully appreciates her budgeting abilities, but somehow said featurer has the idea that Mabel is retiring!

722 South Denver Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Jamestown High School.
Household Economics.
Cap and Gown Committee (4), President Far Western Club (4).

Florence Anna Ludemann "Lude"



Out of the West came a slim, tall maiden, a regular tea-dance girl, to try her hand at the Technicalities of Simmons. Florence was secluded in the wilds of 11 Gorham during her first year here, but now she is a live wire in the transfer family of First Floor North, where she daily pleases the eye with her lovely blonde marcels, and nightly trips the light fantastic to volunteer syncopations in the living-room.

620 West Fourth Street, Sedalia, Mo.
Southern Seminary; Stephens Junior College.
Household Economics.



Mary Webb McAnarney

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
For time is still a-flying."

The authoress of this write-up does not have a copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, which is Mary Webb's favorite poem, so she can not give a sample of it here. But the above quotation expresses too, although rather tamely, her philosophy of life. To give her credit, she is serious—sometimes—almost—for a few minutes, but it doesn't last long, and it never seems quite real. So we are safe in saying she is always happy, practically always frivolous, and never anything but entertaining and refreshing.

37 South Street, Quincy, Massachusetts.
Manhattanville College, New York City.
Library Science.



Marion Florence McKee

Marion, though mild in appearance, has hidden qualities occasionally brought forth in the stress of proctorial duties; and, to quote a resident of her floor, when she is on a rampage, absence of body is better than presence of mind. She's very good-natured, however; would do anything for anybody, except pour more than the one cup of coffee in the morning.

20 High Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts.
Chelsea High School.
Social Service.
Glee Club (1, 2), House Chairman (2), Executive Board (3), Chairman Door and Floor Committee, Dramatics (4).



Mildred Elizabeth Macdonald "Millie" "Mac"

Millie made no mistake when she changed to Science course! Just remember that Public Health exhibit she and Fran gave, and the histological slides Millie made, to say nothing of those beautiful grape-vine cross-sections, the pride of our Botany class.

South Street, Easton, Massachusetts.
Oliver Ames High School.
Science.



Lillian Markell

A made-to-order Civic League Chairman couldn't have fitted into the job any better than Lillian. She has brought to it an interest, an enthusiasm, and a depth of understanding such as are needed to make Civic League just the big thing in the Simmons calendar it should be. Social Work and Civic League are a combination which would fit a girl of Lillian's capabilities for some big public office, but there are indications that those capabilities will find their scope in the radius of domesticity.

13 Gardner Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts.
Chelsea High School.
Social Service.
President Menorah Society (3), Cap and Gown Committee (4), Civic League Executive Board (3), Chairman Civic League (4), Student Government Council (4).

Gertrude I. Martin — "Gertie" "Marty"



Gertrude wins the prize for being the speediest girl in '22—in changing her mind. But then that is what makes life interesting! If you should ever be lost, and wandering about forlornly, and you should hear a certain laugh—Gert's laugh—and then a voice saying "Now.....now ... . now," etc., you could be positive that you had found a friend. Gertrude's laugh and ever-present smile haven't faded a bit during her sojourn at Simmons—only grown louder and broader respectively (as she becomes familiar with our peculiar natures).

226 N. Perry Street, Johnstown, New York.
Gloversville High School.
Secretarial.
Chairman May Basket Committee (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (2), Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

Ruth Irene Martin — "Ruth I"



"Where's Ruth Martin? Paging Ruth Martin!" is the call that echoes nightly through South Hall living-room, where the crowd awaits Ruth's after-dinner syncopations. There are few like her, who can so gracefully finger the keys. Ruth is "right there" with the iron hand in the velvet glove as House Chairman in South. She faithfully does whatever duties come up and—did we say faithful? How about the music for track songs composed year after year for the sake of '22? Ruth is "there" again!

60 Church Street, Rutland, Vermont.
Rutland High School.
Household Economics.
Cheer Leader (1), Executive Board (2), Junior Prom Usher (2), Secretary Civic League (3), Chairman Music Committee, Junior Prom (3), Commencement Usher (3), House Chairman, (2, 4), Dormitory Council (2, 4), Mic Show (3, 4), College Cheer Leader (4).

Emily Lister Mitchell



Whenever the clatter of tongues and dishes begin to wear, or the soup and muffins begin to lose their flavor, Emily packs her little week-end case and hies her to Revere, to listen to what the wild waves—and others—have to say.

Though Emily's a Senior Sec and undoubtedly has her busy spells, she always manages to look placid and content—would we knew the secret of such calm! But we think it's hers alone, and resides somewhere in Pennsylvania at present.

1312 Foulkrod Street, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Revere High School.
Secretarial.

Gertrude Anna Moore — "Gert"



"Sure."—just listen for a few more words as they issue from the next locker alley, and you'll recognize Gert's voice as it blends into the conversation of the Benny-Brackett crowd. Gert's not the only one in her crowd who hates to quit that far-famed table in the lunchroom.

11 Gray Circle, Lynn, Massachusetts.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.
Mic Advertising Board (4)



Katherine Margaret Moore "Kay" "K. T."

Katherine came from the neighborhood of Chicago last fall to see what little old Boston had to offer an active young lady in the way of occupations and amusement. We trust she has found what she wanted here at Simmons. At any rate she seems contented, and so are we to have her with us.

2024 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.
Evanston Township High School, Northwestern University.
Secretarial.
Glee Club.



Ruth Moorhead "Ruth-i-"

When we shoulder our books and with a long sigh prepare to trudge wearily back for a long afternoon session of classes we meet Ruth tripping lightly across the Dump at 1:30, her day's work done. A program made to order couldn't have been better for a tea-dance girl like Ruth. But we're awfully glad someone around here has time to stay as serene and as faultlessly attired on all occasions as she does. Ruth also finds it necessary, by way of diversion to go off on an annual spree to Port Huron or Annapolis. We wonder what big thrill is on its way to help her tide over 1923!?

140 Vine Street, Kittanning, Pennsylvania.
Kittanning High School.
Secretarial.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Glee Club (2, 3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher at Senior Prom (3), Mic Show (4).



Endora Mortimer "Do"

One of "Do's" characteristics is the inquiring eye she bends on all who cross her path; perhaps it is a habit acquired by constant delving into mysteries of Science.

Fortunately, L and M are contiguous in the alphabet, for "Do" and "Vi" could not bear even the separation of a letter. If you want one of them, follow the rule of looking in the other's room, for it will never fail you—neither will their cordial greeting.

109 Liberty Avenue, New Rochelle, New York.
Horace Mann High School.
General Science.



Margaret Edith Motschman "Marge"

Marge has ambled her way through college, stopping long enough to have the "Flu" twice, and consequently was with us for a year longer than originally intended. For those of us who know her best, this was a veritable blessing! Whenever you want good company, Marge is always obliging,—from going on a three-day tramp at Thanksgiving recess to snitching forsythia and Japanese cherry blossoms from unsuspecting houses after dark.

North Wilmington.
Brookline High School.
Library.

Ruth Margaret Mudgett



You might sit beside Ruth for a couple of months and never exchange a word, but nevertheless she would have you all tagged and classified, for nothing gets by that calm, dispassionate gaze of hers. With the same equanimity that she doles out laundry and conducts settlement classes Ruth tackles all the jobs that come her way; and when even the unusual task of navigating an exceedingly good-looking man through Junior Prom failed to fuss her, we gave up hopes!

Lancaster, Massachusetts.
Lancaster High School.
Household Economics.

Elizabeth Marie Murphy "Betty"



When Betty first joined the freshman ranks, we wondered if her mother was not afraid to let her ride on the big choo-choo train alone, to come to Simmons College in the Fenway. Remember how she used to wear her hair parted in the middle and demurely recite her lesson to Dr. Underwood in French 3B? Now she would like to have us think she is quite grown up and sophisticated, but we are far from being convinced.

524 Essex Street, Lynn, Massachusetts.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior-Freshman Wedding Committee (3), Treasurer Newman Club (4).

Mary Katherine Musselman "Re Re"



Mary is one of the band of Junior transfers who surveyed us from the distance of 11 Gorham last year. Apparently she liked the looks for she stepped along with her running-mate, into the North Hall circle and helps to make First Floor merry.

Fairfield, Pennsylvania.
Gettysburg Academy.
Household Economics.

Ruth Hildagarde Myhrberg "Toot"



Who was the first man who coined the convenient advice, "Leave it to George?" He only gets half credit for his answer. He didn't finish it; it goes this way: "Leave it to George to send specials." Ruth's specialties are the advantages and rewards of teaching school, coffee at all hours, and house parties for all occasions.

Proctor, Vermont.
Proctor High School.
Household Economics.
Secretary and Treasurer Vermont Club (3), President Vermont Club (4).



Myra Norris. "Mirra"

Myra is noted for her reserve; a reserve that approaches almost to shyness. However, if you can get beyond this outward personality, it is well worth the trouble. Quiet, and sincere, Myra is a pleasant contrast to some of the more loquacious, though well-meaning daughters of '22.

86 Beacon Street, Hyde Park, Massachusetts.
Hyde Park High School.
Secretarial.



Eleanor Augusta O'Connor "Oki"

Sure is there anyone anywhere can come up to the likes of our Oki? Indeed 'tis two-hundred or more of us will swear by all the saints there isn't! Didn't we have the wit to pick her to run us and our affairs after the shipwreck of Freshman mid-years, and follow it up by making her Senior president?

There's roses in her cheeks and the old Nick himself in her eyes,—faith we'd blarney her forever and a day but we dare not, for the violet itself is no more modest than our Oki. 'Tis all we can say, that we love her for the cheery and the merry joke she will toss us, and the kind word in time of trouble; and we respect her for the clever head she's got to manage us so neatly, and for the worth of her that's pure gold, no less. 'Tis the best we can express ourselves—and praise be, she's our Oki!

55 Welles Avenue, Dorchester.
Academy of Notre Dame.
Secretarial.
Toastmistress Sophomore Luncheon, Junior Welcoming Committee, Chairman Junior Corridor Committee, President Newman Club (3), Recording Secretary of Federation of College Catholic Clubs, Class President (1, 4).



Cecelia Kathleen O'Rourke "Cel"

If you ever want to find Celia (and you generally have to hunt) look on the end of any procession, search all out-of-the-way corners, then sit down and wait half an hour or so—patiently, mind you, for impatience, expostulation, wrath would be in vain, for nothing jars her! Nevertheless Celia gets there—eventually—and once arrived she has all the qualities of capability, enthusiasm and good humor which make up, in Simmons parlance, "a peach of a girl." And she never fails to get a laugh when it comes to Dramatics—"No, no, Mortimer, not with those eyebrows!"

Saco, Maine.
Thornton Academy.
Social Service.
Track (1, 3), Hockey (2), Chairman Newman Club Social Service (3), Chairman Senior Prom Breakfast (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Dramatics (3).



Grace Marion Orr

Sophomore Cookery was the turning point for Grace. Junior year she returned as a whole hearted Library student. Library's *the* school for Grace, for, my goodness! but she does read a lot, and her work is always in on time. Speaking of *time*, have you seen any of those *clocks* that Grace has been doing on students' stockings for Endowment?

57 West Street, Malden, Massachusetts.
Malden High School.
Library Science.

Lucia Maria Overton "Lusha"



Lucia has been the keeper, not of our souls, but of our dignity—our caps and gowns. This thankless job would have taxed the patience of a Saint, but Lucia came through it with her usual cheery smile. Not everyone is gifted with such a business-like nature as Lucia's. Don't you think she would have added to the Efficiency of the Secretarial Flock? But probably the Cooking Clan would rise up in wrath at the mere suggestion!

Belleville, New York.
Union Academy.
Household Economics.
Chairman Cap and Gown Committee (4).

Ruth Ellen Parker "B. T." "Ruthie"



"I don't have to, if I don't want to"—so saying, up sky high goes Ruthie's nose. But she did *have* to one time,—discuss her source of inside "dope" on the American Woolen Company, even though she didn't *want* to in Business English. Dick is her devoted Sunday caller, and should Ruth be unable to entertain him in Andover, those Pete parlors loom up as the only alternatives. Ruth suddenly becomes inspired to family visiting, and Ruth and "Dicky-bird" take their supper at Bennie's or Jane's or Marjorie's where the ten o'clock bell rings late.

Ballardvale Road, Andover, Massachusetts.
Punchard High School.
Secretarial.

Marion Peirce "Pat"



When Pat gets busy with her needle it's time for Lady Duffgordon to look to her laurels. Anyone who has ever witnessed the creation of a Peirce model knows that genius is not confined to the regions of poetry and art. And there is the hand of a genius too in the way she and Mary Lou have revived the North Hall Store and turned it into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Pat has contributed no small amount of her time and enthusiasm toward making our class what it is and if she only knew it, she has a mighty big corner in all our hearts.

220 Main Street, Dexter, Maine.
Bangor High, Dexter High.
Household Economics.
Treasurer Dormitory Government (2), Honor Board (2, 4), Vice-President Dormitory Government (3), Hockey (2), Delegate Elmira Conference (3).

Coletta Mary Phelan "Colet"



Everyone knows Coletta, and what is more to the point, everyone likes her. Her sunny smile, her unfailing optimism, the light, humorous way in which she takes everything, including life, makes her distinctive and marks her as a gloom subtractor, one of those natures that cannot help adding joy to the sum total of existence. That is not all—A's and B's have become quite a habit with her, but we wonder if sometimes she did not wish that J. N. Kimball were suffering with "writer's cramp."

Prospect Street, Lee, Massachusetts.
Lee High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Corridor Committee (3), Treasurer Newman Club (3), Class Voucher (3), Secretary Newman Club (4).



Evelina Donaldson Phillips "Dink"

We don't know much about Evelina because she has been so busy commuting to Simmons, learning how to cook and sew, and all the other things A4 implies. To look at her in 116, taking careful note of every word of wisdom concerning the United States Government, you'd think she was an Exhibit A brand of student, but—whose funny little irrespressible giggle was that? Evelina's.

West Hanover, Massachusetts.
Arlington High School.
Household Economics.
Lunchroom Committee.



Marion Phinney "Mary Ann" "Phinney"

There's nothing unusual about a week-end trip home to Maine, did you say? Well, I guess there certainly is if you ask Marion Phinney.

"She took off her glove,
And we saw her ring
Tomorrow, tomorrow,
The wedding bells ring."

Who could have guessed four years ago that Marion's Household Ec. choice would be so worthwhile? Even if she does enjoy taking the opposite of your views, Evelyn, she's surely a friend you never could get along without.

Gorham, Maine.
Gorham High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Prom Invitation Committee, Fire Chief of Dormitories (4), President Maine Club (4).



Norma Pierce

"What is your hurry, my pretty Maid?"
"I'm always a-hurrying, Sir," she said.

After a brisk trot up the Fenway, Norma dashes merrily through the daily grind from nine o'clock to four-fifteen. We sometimes wonder why she is so fond of being on the "march." However, contrary to the common belief that "haste makes waste," Norma's haste is the kind that counts. But even speed has its limitations and the frenzied gathering about the table in the Student's Room two hours before Math. forced even Norma to "make haste slowly."

59 Elm Street, North Woburn, Massachusetts.
Woburn High School.
Secretarial.
Invitation Committee Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Faculty Reporter "Review" (3), Endowment Captain (4), Lunchroom Committee (4).



Florence Avery Pinkerton

"Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books
Or surely you'll grow double.
Up! Up! my friend, and clear your looks!
Why oll this toil and trouble?"

Florence is very serious, and even when she suggests abandoning the Biology lab for the pleasures of the theatre, it is without the usual amount of grin and vivacity. With her Simmons training and Wood's Hole experience Florence is well fitted for a promising scientific career.

12 Blackwood Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
Thayer Academy.
General Science.

Ruth Evelyn Pollard



According to the venerable sires of Lynn, and the 100 odd immortals of the Senior class, Ruth already holds a free pass through the golden gates. Ruth practices that rigorous self-discipline desired by the Puritans of the old flint-lock days. No Puritan, however, ever burned with the sweet, attractive, good-nature and kindness which Ruth displays. She has persistently avoided the limelight and all activities outside of the classroom.

9 Grover Street, Lynn, Massachusetts.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.

Hermine Kennedy Price



The unexpected always happens—in the case of Hermine. She is a girl of constant surprises! On countless occasions she has said or done just what it was expected she would not say or do, and again—vice versa. Not that she is hazarded by a temperament,—not a bit of it! She is just original and very clever—and just Hermine, and we wouldn't have her changed for worlds. In her work on the *Review*, she has done exceptionally well, and many of us have often listened open-mouthed to her English achievements, whether it be a Scotch ballad or an exposition on the relative merits of Mark Twain and Leonard Merrick. With her mass of general knowledge, and her exceptional gift bestowed by the Muse, Hermine should shine as one of the leading satellites of '22.

60 Prichard Avenue, West Somerville, Massachusetts.
Somerville High School.
Secretarial.
Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3), Faculty Reporter "Review" (2), President Somerville-Simmons Club (3), Staff Editor "Review" (4), Assistant Chairman Senior Advisory Committee (4).

Dorothy Proctor "Dot"



Yes, children, that animated little speck of humanity with the air insouciant and appealingly youthful manner, is none other than our busy Treasurer, to whose bright and shining mind accounts are as an open book. Note carefully that nonchalant air with which she breezes in to Mr. Gordon, bills of every denomination protruding dangerously from the pockets of her red jersey dress. How we love to tease her just to see that cunning little pout and hear her seathing come-back; but though we may laugh with her most of the time, we still retain a large and healthy respect for this dashing Dot.

144 Mystic Street, West Medford, Massachusetts.
Medford High School.
Secretarial.
Choir (1, 2), Sophomore "Sh" Committee (2), Entertainment May Day (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Mic Show (3), Vesper Usher (3), Treasurer of Student Government (4), Student Government Council (4).

Ruth Celinda Proctor



For four years Ruth has moved calmly among us, never ruffled, never hurried, always starched and shining. We are ready to bet our last copper that in all that time no one has ever seen one single hair of her perfect marcel displaced. Why, Ruth's marcel is her trade mark, is as much a part of her as her friendly personality! Many an envious eye back of it has followed the pattern of its precise undulations and visualized peevish old men being soothed into good humor by its perfect rhythm as they gaze at Ruth's head bent over a catalogue.

266 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.
Concord High School.
Library.
Executive Board (1), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



Doris Vincent Purcell — "Drisha"

There's a modest, good-sport, and always-ready-to-help girl we call D'rish—and maybe we don't think she's just about all right! She and Peg have weathered the years together in the approved Darby and Joan style, and a better suited couple we've yet to see. When D'rish isn't writing up minutes or lending her able support in basketball, she's generally to be found, casting a golden spell over her listeners by rendering "The Love Nest" (or other popular ballad) in that heavenly sweet and clear soprano voice of hers. Her disposition is usually as mild as can be, but let anyone call her "Penelope," or come back from New York without sending her the customary postal of Grant's tomb—and see what happens. Much as (we hope) she loves us, the call of Rockland and the Reo Sedan (and, we suspect,—of still other charms) rarely fail to bring a response.

28 Webster Street, Rockland, Massachusetts.
Rockland High School.
Secretarial.
Endowment Board (1), Glee Club (1, 2, 3), May Day Committee (2), Sophomore Luncheon Committee (2), Class Secretary (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Delegate to Maqua (3), Vice-President of Class (4), Secretary of Student Government (4), Freshman-House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Student Government Council (4).



Mary Imelda Quinn — "Quinnie"

Quinnie is the barometer of Pete. When she has a marcel we have positive proof that it will rain for the next two days. Haven't you noticed what a rainy season we've had? We wonder why Quinnie wants to be a medical secretary, and why she's always copying medical exams???? Perhaps her frat-pin will explain it. Quinnie's make-up boasts of a tang of jazz, mixed with a dash of hilarity and a pinch of good common sense, all of which combine to give the impression of a "stylish whole."

33 Park Street, South Manchester, Connecticut.
South Manchester High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Entertainment Committee Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Chairman Entertainment Committee Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Fire Chief (4), Special Glee Club (3), Glee Club and Choir (3, 4).



Josephine Richards — "Jo"

Jo was one of the first of us to defy our families and our professional grade and bob her hair. This self-assurance and the ability to start us in the way we ought to go, is typical of her. She just goes on animatedly serene, if you know what we mean, managing anything from the Center dance to the obituary of Ginny's mouse! Just because she is well-known for her literary abilities doesn't mean that Jo isn't a match for any class problem that she has ever had to straighten out for us. She has exploded the accounting theory that besides a reserve, one has a reserve for depreciation. (Jo's reserves are men.)

North Brookfield, Massachusetts.
The Brookfield School.
Secretarial.
Class Treasurer (2), May Day Caste (2), Silver Bay (2), Junior Prom Usher (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Vespers Committee 3), Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Mic Show (1, 2, 3, 4), Mic Show Committee (3), Undergraduate Editor "Review" (3), Anvil Editor "Review" (4).



Phebe Bennett Romig — "Pheb" "P. B."

Like Napoleon Phebe seeks to counteract small stature by lordly bearing, and a rear view of her passing down the corridor brings to mind vague impressions of say, a political personage. Phebe swings a mean stick on the hockey field, and when that ball with a mighty crack speeds bullet-like down the field for fifty yards or so, her teammates breathe a fervent prayer of relief that Phebe plays for and not against '22. "Pheb" handles a tennis racquet cleverly, also a fountain pen, and points and credits are the least of her worries. Intense in likes and dislikes is Phebe, and she would cheerfully run on errands to the ends of the earth for those who are lucky enough to have won her undying devotion.

Moorestown, New Jersey.
Moorestown High School.
Library.
Tennis Doubles (1, 2, 3), Hockey (2, 3, 4), Manager (2), Hockey Varsity (2, 3, 4), Sophomore Ring Committee (2), Track (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Prom Committee (3), Tennis Manager (3).

Evelyn Saxe Rose — "Rosie"



"Faithful unto the end—" this is Evelyn! For Glee Club rehearsals, be they morning, noon or night, Evelyn is always on hand. Accompanying is not the only evidence of her ability—just remember how successful our Simmons Concert at Tech was, and we'll tell you much of its efficient business handling was managed by this one and the same Miss Rose.

46 Hillside Road, Watertown, Massachusetts.
Watertown High School.
Secretarial.
Manager of Glee Club (4), Accompanist of Glee Club (3, 4).

Eva Dorothea Rossell — "Eve"



"Oh, gee, it was great!" Imagine the above optimistic sentiment expressed with a wide grin, and you are imagining Eva. Leave it to her to see the good side of everybody, and every college party that the rest of us might think the least bit of a bore. Her marks are uncomfortable things for the rest of us to think about,—that is, most of us,—and her typewriting medals are painful to look at, but Eva isn't the kind that ever reminds us of her accomplishments in the midst of our adversities.

5 Neptune Road, Worcester, Massachusetts.
Concord High School.
Secretarial.
Choir and Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Property Committee Dramatics (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Captain Endowment Team (3, 4), Usher at Commencement (3), Cap and Gown Committee (4), President New Hampshire Club (4), Chairman Senior Advisory Committee (4), Senior Representative on Endowment (4), Hockey (4), Track (4).

Dorothy Rowden — "Rowden" "Dot"



A blonde whirlwind typifying jubilant enthusiasm bursts in upon our calm philosophical reveries. She throws herself on our carefully made beds and says something like this: "Hello, kids! By chowder, I'm tired. Listen, let me tell you, I've met a new man and—say, can you sit at the Hall Table to-morrow fourth hour and take pledges for Endowment? Got anything to eat? Honest, we've got to make a better showing for Endowment. By chowder, this is good cake!" The best we can hope for Simmons is that she shall have a few girls like Dot in all her classes—girls who are givers and not getters, who can dream without being dreamers, and through it all keep the faculty of "pepping up" any gathering of any sort of people.

Wells River, Vermont.
Woodsville High School.
Library.
Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Captain Endowment Team (3), Endowment Board (3), Microcosm Board (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Mic Show (4), Press Board (4), Undergraduate Endowment Representative (4), Student Government Council (4).

Dorothy Alice Russell — "Dot"



Dot, alas, this year is torn between second floor North, habitat of a mighty peppy crowd, and third floor South where dwells her old-time crony, Ruth Martin, sharer of many troubles Home Economical. Consequently she does her best to share and share alike for she is in great demand in both places. The post-vacation appearance of a frat pin leads us to conclude that outside opinion coincurs with the above!

Grasmere, New Hampshire.
Goffstown High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



Frances Susan Russell "Fran"

From her bobbed blonde hair to her twinkling feet Fran is a bundle of pep and energy —always ready for the next thing that has to be done—never wavering in her interest and enthusiasm. How she ever finds time between athletics and cheer leading to push the literary pen, is still a mystery, but, were it not for her divine inspiration, a large proportion of the class would have gone write-up-less. And who dares to say that bobbed haired people aren't efficient? Her management of the showcase and sophomore rings challenges any such statement.

36 Vernon Street, Saco, Maine.
Thornton Academy.
Secretarial.
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity (1, 4), Manager (2), Hockey (2, 3, 4), Varsity (4), Track (1, 3, 4), Chairman Ring Committee (2), Glee Club (2), Class Cheer Leader (3), Welcoming Committee (3), "Shush" Committee (3), Chairman Showcase Committee (3), Chairman Silver Bay Committee (3), Dramatics (3), S. A. A. Executive Board (3), College Cheer Leader (4), S. A. A. President (4).



Marion Lurline Sanborn

Step for a moment into the Jenks-Foss suite any night shortly after dinner. Presently Marion will saunter in. Her query undoubtedly will be, "What are you going to do this evening? Want to play Bridge or shall we go to the movies? There's a good picture at the Fenway."

Marion is a true type of the "Eternal Feminine" whether it be keeping house in her New Hampshire home or vamping the gondoliers in Venice.

North Haverhill, New Hampshire.
Tilton Seminary.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee.



Mildred Williamson Sandoe "Sandy"

If anyone asked us what the "W" in the middle of Sandy's name stands for, we'd insist that it meant Wearever. For Sandy is one of the comparatively few people who, like the famous aluminum, is made of the best materials, and "can be used a life-time." Whether it's helping and inspiring our over-worked Business Manager or taking the "row" out of Rowden, well, leave it to Sandy.

26 John Street, Tarrytown, New York.
Washington Irving High School.
Library.
Hockey (1), Executive Board (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Shush Committee (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Bulletin Board Committee (3).



Allistene Sawyer "Al"

Oh Allisteena Palestena, you should have taken up interior decorating! Do those letters you write have the same scroll-work, figures, faces, and other ornamentations that decorate the pages of your note-book? We bet not! The question is, how does Allistene do all that and yet have the lecture thoroughly assimilated at the end of the period?

43 Summer Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.
Fitchburg High School; Wheaton College (1).
Secretarial.
One of the Senior Editors of Mic.

Madeleine Harriet Shields



Four years ago there came to Simmons College a gentle maiden named Madeleine. She smiled shyly upon English and French and whispered of a bowing acquaintance with Physics, but as time went on there appeared upon the scene the fascinating twins—Shorthand and Typewriting—and then did this gentle maiden cast discretion to the winds and embrace them so heartily that no one else had a chance. And now it is rumored that the Underwood Company is fast approaching bankruptcy buying medals for Madeleine. And speaking of medals, if there are any to be presented for a happy disposition Madeleine can claim these too.

63 Stanton Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts.
Dorchester High School.
Secretarial.
Sophomore Luncheon Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Student Government Conference Reporter (4), Lunchroom Committee (4).

Mabel Eloise Shipp



Calm and unruffled, Mabel has spent four years in our midst. When all the rest of us have been ravaged by the seige of accounts or dieteties, Mabel has appeared cool and collected, without a hair misplaced, and with her work all done and O. K. And yet she has time on the side to take in all the dances at Tech, and almost anything else that suits her fancy. She has a good sense of humor, and a hearty laugh—we can prove the latter by referring the reader to a certain long table in the Lunchroom, when some of the illustrious '22s get together—and talk it over.

73 Hillside Road, Watertown, Massachusetts.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.
Chairman Refreshment Committee, Freshman Frolic (1), Chairman Refreshment Committee Sophomore Luncheon (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

Lottie Simes



We have with us Exhibit B of the Triangle. If you see Lottie alone, you know she is on her way to Betty, whence they search for Gladys: or else she has just left their congenial company. Lottie is a member of the Academy, which signifies she has keen intellectual powers.

243 Callender Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts.
Girls' High School.
Secretarial.
Entertainment Committee, Sophomore Luncheon, Academy, Chairman Civic League Bulletin Board (4), Secretary Menorah (3), Vice-President Menorah (4).

Dorothy Smith "Dot" "Dotty" "Dee"



We procrastinate, we hesitate, we approach with misgivings the pleasantly delicate and difficult task of "writing" Dorothy Smith. Her many moods, sides, and talents cannot be summarized: one can only call to mind infantile antics; musical moments alone in North Hall living-room; Review poetry of delicate fancy; side-splitting pessimisms, cynically uttered for the benefit of the whole table and neighboring tables; and impromptu entertaining staged at house-warmings, initiations, and other affairs where mirth doth call and Dorothy respondeth.

It's no use trying to cover her scholastic points—she has met her Waterloo with the rest of us; moreover she has been the Waterloo in argument of more than one instructor.

44 Congress Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.
Rhode Island Normal School.
Household Economics.



Vera Arlin Smith — "Smithie" "Maude Veera"

Do you know where there's a thrill available? Tell Vera, for she's always on the look-out for one. Every spear of her bobbed hair will curl up with excitement at the thoughts of something doing, whether it's a dance, a man, a feed, or a cut.

Smithie is very speedy, and is noted for her rapid-fire action on the piano, where her fingers will fly as fast as her tongue can, which is going some!

46 Allen Street, Bradford, Massachusetts.
Haverhill High School.
Secretarial.
Honor Board (1), Christmas Vespers Committee (1), Class Secretary (2), Delegate to Des Moines (2), Delegate to Silver Bay (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Hockey (2), Sophomore "Sh" Committee, Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Corridor Committee, Usher Senior Prom (3), Chairman of Room Committee, Women's Intercollegiate Conference, Mic Show (3, 4).



Jane Solov

Jane, Jane is always just the same.
Would we had her grace when at a dance!
So lovable, so sweet
From head down to her feet.
For twinkling eyes, just take a good glance.

Jane, Jane can talk the long night through
On Chem, on clothes, on gowns and chapeaux too,
On etiquette so proper,
On luncheons, you can't stop her;
Once Jane's started, her words will not be few.

125 Forest Street, Winchester, Massachusetts.
Girls' Latin School.
Household Economics.
Poster Committee (1, 2, 3), Mic Show (2), Chairman of May Day (2), Entertainment Committee, Sophomore Luncheon (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



Ruth Oakes Sparks — "Ruthie"

Who said anything about mishaps? Ruth surely has had her share of them in her short life—just mention the hat episode, for instance. Some people would wring their hands in despair under such circumstances—not so Ruth. She just enjoys them; her sense of humor is keen, and she passes much merriment on to us by relating her experiences as jolly good jokes.

131 Lowell Street, Arlington Heights, Massachusetts.
Arlington High School, Boston University.
Secretarial.



Elizabeth Spicer — "Spi"

What could be more uplifting than Spi's long lectures on self-sacrifice? From November onwards Pete House heard much about giving up Sundays walking in town, and dispensing with extravagant ways in general—all for the one and same Student Friendship Fund.

The only thing about Spi is that she has a maddening tendency to hide her light under a bushel. But lest glimmers of a halo appear, we will merely hint at sundry private entertainments, and suggest that the cut on Spi's intellectual forehead might have been received through contact with the serving-room dumb-waiter on the night of '23's ghost walk.

Noank, Connecticut.
Dana Hall School.
Household Economics.
S. A. A. Executive Board (1), Chairman Freshman Hand-Book Committee, Sophomore Luncheon Committee (2), Junior-Welcoming Committee, Chairman Junior-Alumnae Conference, Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A. (4), House Senior, Chairman Senior-College Graduates Transfer Tea, Glee Club (2, 3).

Ethel Elizabeth Spooner "Spooney"



Ethel—the girl who can raise four hundred chickens as well as any expert—is one of those who quietly but surely plods through her College years. There are not many of us who could work and study as much as she, and then find time to hike or skate on a Saturday afternoon.

Brimfield, Massachusetts.
Hitchcock Free Academy.
Household Economics.

Katharine Rand Springer "Springer"



"Somebody fall down?" "Yes, Springer."
"Who wrote that? Isn't it a scream?" "Springer, yes."
"Is somebody sick?" "No, Springer's just tired, and gone to bed."
"Am I missing something?" "Yes, you are! Springer is telling us all what has happened to her today."

For whether she is bubbling over with enthusiasm she can't always express, or too blue to speak a word, or busy with Mic, or enjoying life and her friends in leisure, Katy is consistently (or inconsistently) herself, and that is all one can say.

1346 E. 49th Street, Chicago, Illinois.
The Faulkner School.
Secretarial.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Endowment Committee (2), Honor Board (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Assistant Editor of Microcosm (4), President Illinois Club (4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Mic Show (3, 4), Dramatics (4).

Gertrude Alice Steer



Just by hearing her voice in Shorthand 31 you'd know that Gertrude was a born super-secretary, destined to be the pride of the Faculty and the joy of some nice man's office. And just by being with her for the least little bit of a while you know what a jolly little bunch of sense and nonsense she is in addition to all the above.

48 Beacon Street, Boston.
Girls' High School; Boston Normal.
Secretarial.

Eleanor Marie Stevens



Beauty experts claim that the combination of blond hair and brown eyes is extremely rare, and very dangerous (to the opposite sex). We can't say whether the experts are right or not; we do know, however, that Eleanor has this rare combination, and that, judging from appearances, the rest of the adage holds true in this case, also. There was not a branch of the service, during war-times, that was not represented on her list—but since then, the list has diminished to one, and a single frat pin (plus the solitaire), has taken the place of the many pins of yore. College has not been slighted, either; Eleanor has been very faithful to her work, and has earned the just reward—good marks and an easy conscience.

Washington Street, Dedham, Massachusetts.
Dedham High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Corridor Committee (3), Senior Lunchroom Committee (4).



Dorothy Stewart "Dot"

Dot must have brought rays of California sunshine East with her, imprisoned in her hair which is always a crown of wonderfully waved glory. We missed her Junior year, and were glad to welcome her back with us last Fall, for once knowing her you couldn't forget her pleasant personality.

She's as serene as her own home state but there's none of the "manana" spirit in Dot for she has shown her energy and capabilities more than once.

Rose Avenue and California Streets, Pasadena, California.
Pasadena High School.
Household Economics.
Secretary of Class (1).



Janet Stuart "Jay"

During the first three years "Jay" kept pretty well under cover, inconspicuously winning tennis matches, playing on champion hockey teams, and holding her marks up to a good average; but certain somebodies had suspicions of her ability (praise be!) so Jay was crowned business manager of Mic—and when this volume comes to light the crown will be of laurel!

Alas, alack! this same senior year change of residence caused the firm of Stuart & Sandoe, Ltd., which had stood fast and firm for so long, to be divided; and never the twain shall meet now except at various and consecutive lunches, dinners, afternoons, evenings, week-ends and holidays.

Cleveland, Ohio.
Lincoln High School.
Secretarial.
Hockey (3, 4), Varsity (3, 4), Tennis Doubles (2, 3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Business Manager Microcosm (4).



Evelyn Frances Talbot "Ev"

"For even tho' vanquished, she could argue still"

Evelyn is always huzzing around like that little biological insect she resembles—the bee! However, she finds plenty of time to discuss the pros and cons of almost every subject, from the best way to raise cats to the most scientific and proper manner of eating lettuce salad. No girls, you can't change her mind—she states facts only—(from known and unknown origin). But when you're sick, why even a nurse couldn't hand out dope better than our Evelyn, nor could they make you more at home when you're feeling out of it.

17 South Street, Milford, New Hampshire.
Milford High School.
Household Economics.
Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Invitation Committee Junior Prom (3), Usher at Commencement (3), Senior Advisory Committee (4).



Elinor Taylor

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

This certainly applies to Elinor, and most likely was written in reference to her. Did you ever see anyone so persistent in dogging the steps of the illusive Mr. Collester? If you see an excited little person dashing up, gasping "Where?? Which way???" you know who it is, and what it wants. And you dumbly point after it. Elinor's new ideas and faithful work, have revivified the *Review*, raising it to the Height of Hilarity—or something closely akin. The *Review* is certainly lucky to have Elinor at the wheel. And when the day endeth, and night falleth, she still worketh, for she who edits the *Review* must keep one eye open for dope.

145 Harral Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
Bridgeport High School; Mt. Holyoke College.
Library.
Managing Editor Simmons College "Review" (4), Student Government Council (4).

Ruth Templeton



The two problems that faced Ruth when she came to us last year were:
1. To live up to the honor of being "the sister of Sue Templeton, and
2. To live down the appellation, "Sue Templeton's sister," both of which—and much more ino the bargain—she has accomplished to her own satisfaction and our extreme glee. That well-known spick and span, ultra-efficient looking exterior is off-set by a dangerous twinkle lurking in her eye—for everything from Remingtons to foxtrots is included in the category of her triumphs. And speaking of triumphs! Ask Ruth how it feels to be the "Mother of a President"—(of Student Government.)

Greenville, Pennsylvania.
Greenville High School; Thiel College.
Secretarial.
Costume Committee Dramatics (3), Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), President Pennsylvania Club (4).

Mary Agnes Tirrell



We defy anyone to break down the armor of Mary's good disposition! 'Tis impervious to all elements—absolutely all-wool and a yard wide. She's as sweet as her name, is Mary, everybody knows her well says so.

She has an uncanny ability to read back Shorthand notes, and goes into everything with an earnestness of intention—witness the "daily dozen" diet squad.

Some things can worry her (we doubt if anything could rile her)—but nevertheless, we hear she is going to start a school devoted entirely to teaching business methods.

297 Broadway, Norwich, Connecticut.
Norwich Free Academy.
Secretarial.
Class Executive Board (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), House Chairman (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Chairman of the Dance Committee Junior Alumnae Conference (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Commencement Usher (3).

Edith Louise Tonon "Tony"



Many a strapping, buxom damsel in the ranks of '22 has gazed with envious eyes at elfish little Edith, and after soliloquizing has refused with a sigh, seconds on delicious puddings. Edith is the type that makes adorable pages and flower girls, that dances like a leaf blown by a little breeze, and whose clothes are not mere dresses, but creations that express herself.

27 High Street, Stafford Springs, Connecticut.
Stafford High School.
Secretarial.
Junior-Alumnae Entertainment, Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Mic Show (4).

Eva Tooben "Eve"



Freshman year it was Physics—Junior it was Math., but outside of those two upheavals, Eva's life in College has been quite peaceful. Perhaps we should not omit her daily plunge for a seat in the Subway car when every noble youth from Wentworth Institute presumably has his eye on the same seat—aye, verily, that is not a very peaceful way to end the day! However, Eva keeps up under it pretty well, and seems to find this old world, Simmons included, a pretty good place after all!

523 Eastern Avenue, Malden, Massachusetts.
Malden High School.
Secretarial.
Orchestra (1, 2), Invitation Committee, Junior Alumnae Conference (3), Publicity Committee Civic League.



Helen Ruth Turner

Did you ever see Helen when she had a grouch? We never did! We hated to have her desert us Sophomore year, but the hospital seemed to have more attractions, and she will make a *beautiful* nurse!

Methuen, Mass.
Puhlic Health Nursing.



Irma Addie Twisden

Irma the irreproachable, the aggravatingly accurate, Irma, the Super-Sec! Way back in freshman year we could have told her she'd belong to the Academy! Her calmly confident tone, her crisp, cool little voice fairly shout: "Here is knowledge, here is ahsolute security. Nohody can ever stick me!" But that's not all of Irma. Ever notice those eyes of hers, that snap fire when they are not mysterious pools of velvet hlack?

257 Lynnfield Street, East Lynn, Massachusetts.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.
Assistant Managing Editor *Review* (4), Academy.



Margaret Utley "Peg"

When Peg gets home from college her frazzled spirits revive, and the result is spontaneous combustion. All we can say is poor Miss Pray! But we seem to survive. Peg has two laudable ambitions: haunting the peanut-galleries of musical comedies, and reading drama. You may be a bit reserved, Peg, but if anyone wants a true friend we'll send them to you.

213 Autesdel Place N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Central High School, Grand Rapids.
Secretarial.



Kathryn Van Der Veen "Kay" "Van"

Kay has a reputation among her college mates that is really enviahle. Few girls acquire it, yet it is one to he respected perhaps above all others—namely, that of being the most faithful, enthusiastic and sincere follower of Y. W. that ever led a meeting or shined shoes for Maqua. Yet there is never a shade of the prune or prig about Kay; she is every bit as ready for a whale of a good time as any of us. In short, we would call her a real prize package, but—avaunt, ye man! The lucky number has been drawn!

115 West 12th Street, Holland, Michigan.
Holland High School; Hope College.
Household Economics.
May Day Program (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Delegation Leader at Maqua (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Property Committee "Mic Show" (4), Decoration Committee Christmas Party (4).

Judith Kathryn Viall "Judy"



Judy walks just the way she does everything else, and if you have ever seen her sweep across the Dump, or down the corridor, like some invincible dynamo, you know what I mean. She surely does shake a mean Douglas. And what she can't do to a few yards of taffeta, or the "makings" for fudge, whose "divinity" is unquestioned, isn't worth mentioning. We spell Current Events in all caps, since Judy took them in hand. Whether she's making decorations for a party or just doing one of the many little acts of kindness she performs so silently and gladly, we know she'll put it over and it will be a sure-fire hit.

56 Rutgers Street, Rochester, New York.
West High School.
Household Economics.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Chairman Refreshment Committee Junior Prom (3), Chairman Current Events (4).

Mary Louise Walker "Mary Lou"



We always did think a lot of Mary Lou: she was mighty nice, good fun, loads of common sense, and all that; but this year she took into her hands one or two odd jobs such as costuming the entire Mic Show, and a few other minor details. Now we are ready to put all of our affairs, our property, our future, anything but our men under her management, for we are sure they will be taken care of speedily and well. Please note the reservation made, for Mary Lou is a very attractive young lady.

1113 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois.
Evanston Township High School.
Household Economics.
Chairman Costume Committee Dramatics (4), Chairman Refreshments, Centre Dance, Chairman Refreshments Dorm Dance (4), Chairman Senior Housewarming, Chairman Costume Committee, Mic Show, Chairman Senior Prom.

Carolyn Warner "Carrie"



Carolyn once remarked in a speech in English 70, that she thought children would enjoy it even more than she did, and she said it with her most grown-up air. Now we ask you, can you imagine her a portly tragedienne in the Play of Life? You cannot! Carrie is just Carrie, a delightful ingenue, with decided and immovable opinions, a big smile, and a dissatisfied memory of the night Vi Engler announced her engagement.

76 W. Alvord Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.
Springfield Central High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Maqua Delegate (3), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4).

Emily Washburn "Cherub"



She's the champion Simmons cutter of classes, and getter-away-with-it! And she has an enviable repertoire of all the apt quotations from the worth-while poets, which, be it known, that Seraph and Cherub discuss with ease and intelligence! She has a head full of Social Service experiences that we beg to hear, and she tells them in the way that can't be imitated. More than that she has a perfect understanding of afternoon teas, which includes pork chops!

Portsmouth, New Hampshire.
Portsmouth High School; Waynflete School.
Honor Board (1), Captain Military Drill (1), Executive Board (2), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Executive Board (4), Dormitory Council (4).



Helen Bowman Watkins

If we wanted to be represented at a beauty contest, or a diplomatic gathering, or a Business Men's Association meeting, we'd send Helen Watkins, for she has the beauty, brains, and personality to fill any or all of these posts.

Helen at a Glee Club Concert charms the eye as well as the ear; Helen in her room, at college, at social affairs wins and holds the admiration, the respect, and the hearty liking of all who come to see her. No wonder this particular peach was plucked so soon!

141 Chestnut Street, Gardner, Massachusetts.
Gardner High School.
Household Economics.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon, Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President Musical Association (4), Chairman Entertainment Senior Housewarming, Chairman Program Committee, Chairman Class Day (4), Student Government Council (4).



Harriet Elizabeth Wetzel "Harry"

We don't know how Swarthmore ever came to let go of Harriet Junior year, but for so doing they are certainly out of luck! Has any one ever seen Harriet gloomy around the corridor? Not so you'd notice it! But even Harry's good nature could not recover from the "gingham halfback" episode, and her athletic aspirations were nipped in the bud. The Swarthmoric element at 22 Pete has been a large factor in the doin's there this year, with Harry and her compatriot, Jack Horner, to keep things moving.

12 Belmont Circle, Trenton, New Jersey.
Trenton High School; Swarthmore College.
Secretarial.



Orline White "Ollie"

Orline looks at life with a coldly scientific eye, and often its little humors slip by her. Yet for the most part she can take a joke, even those perpetrated by the very animated segment of '22 that migrated in a body from 4th floor North to 22 Pete this year.

She is one of the substantial kind, is Orline, one of those to whose lot fall such duties as refreshments, clean-up and the like—who never fail to respond to the call, and for the possession of whom let all classes be duly thankful.

74 Riddle Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.
Manchester High School.
General Science.
Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Usher Junior Prom (2), Executive Board (2), Hockey (2), Secretary and Treasurer N. H. Club (2), Vice-President N. H. Club (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).



Anna Whitney "Whitty"

Whitty would make an admirable statistician, for she is very methodical, very efficient, and accurate to the point of exasperation. It is surprising, when you stop to think of it, that anyone so perpetually correct can be as likable and jolly, but that's Whitty nevertheless. Anna has had four years' training to make her just the right ballast for her room-mate, and the team of Kay and Whit is another that will go down in class history.

To revert to Whitty's scholastic characteristics, we might mention in passing that her training at Simmons has been noticeably *Tech*-nical.

192 Church Street, North Adams, Massachusetts.
Drury High School.
Secretarial.
Dormitory Council (1), Mandolin Club (2), Vice-Chairman Christian Science Society (3), Chairman and Reader, Christian Science Society (4).

Dorothy Williams "Dot"



Some girls fit their vocations like a sleeve in a vest, but Dot belongs in a library as much as the easiest reading chair on the latest issue of the Cosmopolitan—and without question she will be as much in demand.

She is neat, is Dot, and sweet, ha! ha! handsome, and fair, very fair; her blonde braids shine like golden taffy. Remember the time those golden braids blossomed into a real professional marcel? It created such a disturbance that the beauteous undulations, after two days' exposure, timidly retreated into the braids again, leaving us in happy anticipation of their reappearance for another Prom.

266 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.
Utica Free Academy, Utica, New York.
Library Science.
Secretary-Treasurer New York State Club, Sophomore "Shush" Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Vice-President N. Y. State Club (3), President N. Y. State Club (4).

Katharine Louise Willis "Kay"



No wonder we stared when Katy first slipped shyly into a class room. Some of us wondered whose little sister was looking for her, but Katy really was a Freshman, bound to be a sober secretary. She even had some horn-rimmed specks to prove it. But the years have not aged her; she still has the baby boice, the ehildish ways, and the general aspeet of a big French doll.

But oh my, Katy slings a wicked line when it eomes to the men (living in a college town gives ample practice). And those eyes when they get to rolling—!

49 Cumberland Street, Brunswiek, Maine.
Brunswiek High School.
Secretarial.
May Day Cast (2), Mic Show (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Dramatics (4).

Jean McPhee Wright "Jinnie"



The man who wrote "By Jingo" and her sister "Chilli Bean" could write a song to rival both if he could see our Jean. With an independent toss of her bobbed head, and a perfunetory glance from those "meet-me-later" eyes, she is occasionally to be seen in the eorridors or classrooms. But the collegiate atmosphere is not *her* sphere. It takes a couple of jazzy whistles and a saxophone to express the extent of ber pep and ginger. When she and Evelyn and the piano get together in close harmony at Pete, they surely liven up the landscape (to put it mildly).

646 South Sixth Avenue, Tucson, Arizona.
Aeademy of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis.
Secretarial.

Evelyn Jaujard



And last but not least eomes Evelyn
From sunny Franee our hearts to win;
We all hold her in admiration,
For are there many in this nation
Who can rise, and shower, and arrive at eight
To breakfast daily, and not once late?
Her roses, too, and eyes sc brown
Are not paralleled in Boston-town.

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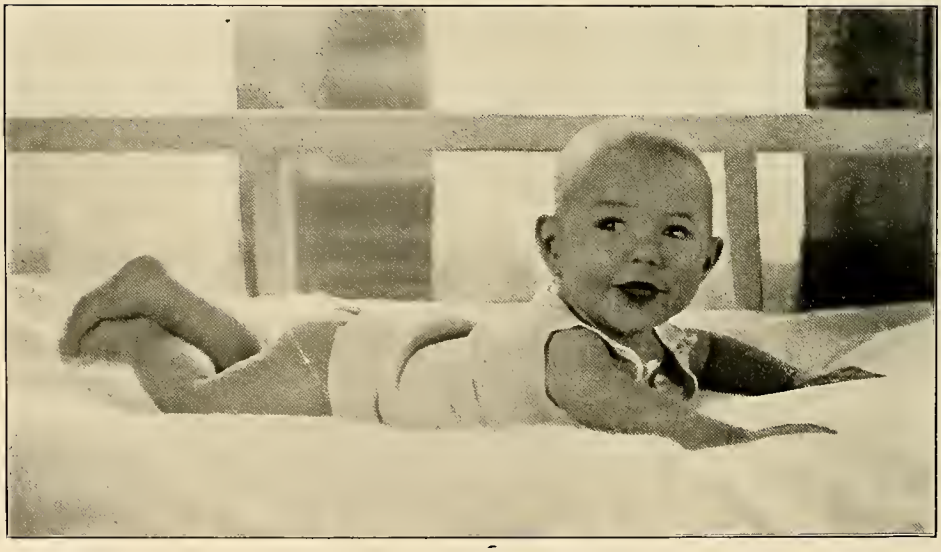




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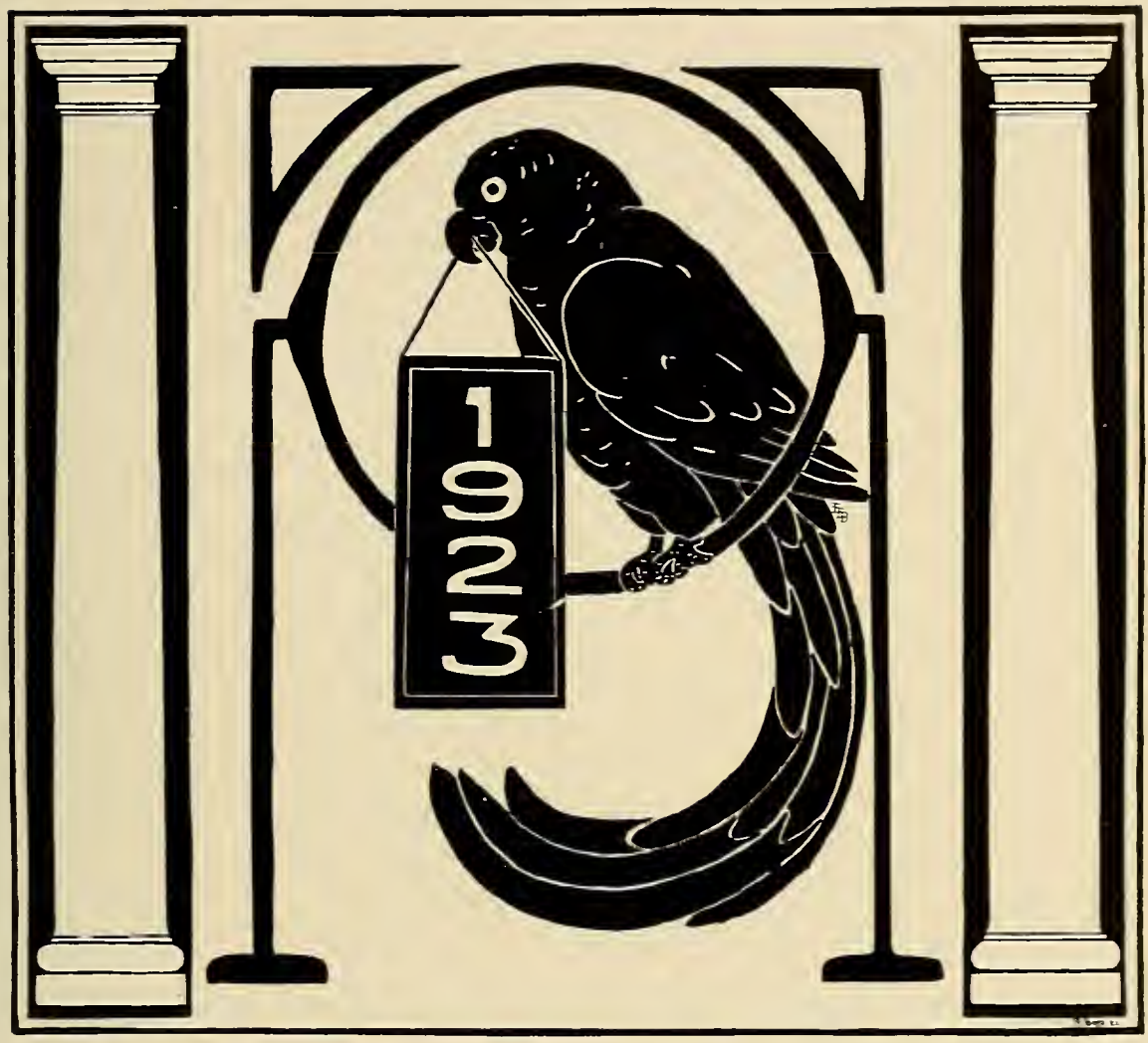












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Eastman, Helen Marjorie	Dexter, Me.
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Weeks, Ethel Irene	Manchester, N. H.
Weiss, Kathryn Dorothea	Allentown, Pa.
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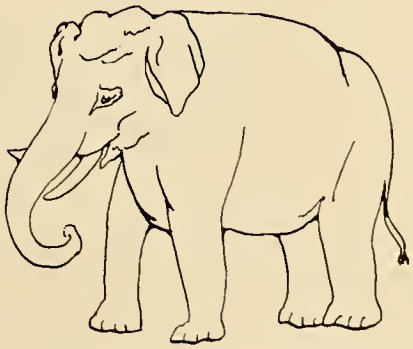
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Davis, Marion
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Johnson, Helen Abigail
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Porter, Helena May



Pryor, Minnia Louise
Quinlan, Frances Janet
Ramsbottom, Gladys Newton
Rathbone, Constance Mary
Redfern, Alice Bisbee
Richards, Sarah Eliza
Richardson, Pauline
Richart, Eleanore Brown
Riesman, Rose
Rising, Katharine
Roach, Margaret Estelle
Robbins, Martha Laura
Robinson, Ruth Louise
Roess, Catherine Reimann
Rogers, Katharine
Rose, Katherine Gail
Rowley, Louise
Rubert, Elizabeth Thorndike
Russell, Laura Ellen
Ryan, Jeanne
Ryley, Dorothy May
Sadow, Helen Dorothy
Sargent, Abbie Ernestine
Sawyer, Charlotte Almeda
Scaramelli, Sylvia Agnes
Schuyler, Katharine
Scott, Abbie Frances
Scott, Evelyn Elizabeth
Selig, Edith
Sharkey, Sadie Louise
Shea, Marjorie Louise
Shepherd Dorothy
Shorey, Alice Lillian
Small, Dorothy Euretta
Smart, Elizabeth Alice
Smith, Charlotte
Smith, Dorothea Marguerite
Southworth, Ruth
Spencer, Agnes Bethune
Spinney, Beatrice Louise
Stockwell, Helen
Stone, Florence Gertrude
Stuart, Sarah Branch
Sylva, Madeline Ruth
Taylor, Evelyn Happy
Teter, Frances Elizabeth
Thomas, Elizabeth
Thompson, Dorothy Louise
Thomson, Maud Adelaide
Tibbetts, Mildred Lucille
Todd, Mary Dorothy
Tolman, Jane Caroline
Turner, Helen Ruth
Vail, Dorothy Randall
Vining, Marion Elizabeth
Walker, Harriet Pittman
Walker, Pauline Caroline
Waterman, Mabel Florence
Weeks, Marjorie Lois
Weiderman, Eleanor Sophia
Welch, Marie Louise
Weld, Doris Elizabeth
Wells, Margaret Brice
Whitworth, Hazel May
Wilder, Nelle Kendall
Wilkinson, Mina Mary
Williams, Louise
Williams, Madeline Edith
Wilson, Ruth Irene
Zovickian, Haigouhy














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Unclassified Students

Ancill, Olive A.
Babbitt, Esther
Ballou, Joanna F.
Bartlett, Georgina E.
Beals, Dorothy W.
Birks, Edith M.
Boudreau, Elizabeth B.
Briggs, Marian E.
Brown, Fannie A.
Brown, Grace I.
Brown, Helen S.
Coulman, Edith K.
Fitzpatrick, M. Grace
Fraser, Chrissie C.
Glavin, Mary E.
Goldstein, Fanney
Hall, Eleanor
Hathaway, Orra B.
Hayes, Rosanna C.
Hayes, Ruth M.
Hapburn, Frances I.
Hertell, Helen D.
Ivanova, Vera
Johnson, Leonora A.
Jolley, Martha F.
Jones, Catherine
Kendall, Sarah R.
Kirkpatrick, Jean
Lewis, Gertrude
Loughman, Catherine P.
Louwerse, Louise B.
McGovern, Margaret I.
McLaughlin, Dorothy A.
Newsholme, Mary E.
Nutley, Margaret E.
Osann, Alice D.
Page, Eleanor S.
Patton, Gertrude W.
Pehrson, Rose D.
Potter, Elsie
Pruitt, Mildred B.
Ruoff, Olive D.
St. Jean, Irene P.
Saunders, E. Fay
Shannon, Marian E.
Seeley, Dorothy
Smith, Verna E.
Stark, Rebecca
Tint, Virginia M.
Tobin, Anna E.
Towsend, Ethelyn
Weist, Lillie V.
Welch, Katherine H.

Special Students

Adams, Anna C.
Bayard, Hannah R.
Bellinger, Elizabeth
Berry, Geraldine
Blanchard, Bertha F.
Burnham, Josephine
Cottrell, Beatrice
Counts, Rebecca B.
Dean, Dorothy
Dennison, Louise
Eichkoff, Elizabeth
Ewing, Charlotta J.
Fiebig, Florence H.
Flagg, Rebecca S.
Foster, Grace H.
Garrett, Ethia B.
Goodman, Ruth R.
Grupe, Jane A.
Hibberd, Margaret
Hitchcock, Carolyn B.
Jones, Charlotte A.
Kenah, Elizabeth
Lancaster, Mary E.
Lee, Margaret B.
McConaughy, Katherine T.
McCue, Iris
McGaffin, Mary A.
McGill, Gertrude
Mackenzie, Mildred
Maynard, Janet
Moore, Katherine M.
Morton, E. Brickley
Murray, Geraldine
Parker, Mae F.
Reynolds, Helen
Scarlett, Marian
Scott, Hazel A.
Smith, Helen C.
Sturdevant, Harriet H.
Styles, Marian
Svenson, Dagmar E. S.
Terrill, Jane V.
Thomas, Margaret E.
Tougas, Helen L.
Tower, Alice C.
Warren, Margaret H.
Weare, Martha
Wentworth, Marjorie K.
Wheeler, Mary M.
Williams, Mildred D.
Winter, Winnifred D.



GRADS



College Graduate Club

MILDRED CORSON
President

HELEN COWLES
Vice-President

BEATRICE COUNTS
Secretary

AMY STONE
Treasurer

MADELEINE WAYNE
JENNETTE THOMPSON
Members of the Executive Board

College Graduates

ALLEN, DORIS I.	A. B., Smith, 1915
AVERY, MAUDE E.	A. B., Middlebury, 1910
BACHELDER, OLIVE	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1918
BAKER, FRESSA S.	A. B., U. of Kansas, 1921
BARTON, LOIS	A. B., Smith, 1921
BISBEE, HELEN	A. B., Radcliffe, 1921
BLANCHARD, ARAMINTA	A. B., U. of Wisconsin, 1909
BRUINGTON, ILA S.	A. B., Knox, 1920
BURNHAM, MARJORIE M.	A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1920
BUTTIMER, MARY	A. B., Smith, 1921
CARPENTER, EMELINE	A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1921
CARSTENS, ARIEL C.	A. B., Smith, 1921
CARTER, ELIZABETH C.	A. B., Vassar, 1921
CHAPMAN, ELIZABETH H.	A. B., U. of Missouri, 1915
COE, MIRIAM S.	S. B., Smith, 1899; A. M., Columbia, 1915
COLBY, RACHEL C.	S. B., N. H. State College, 1917
CORSON, MILDRED A.	A. B., Radcliffe, 1914

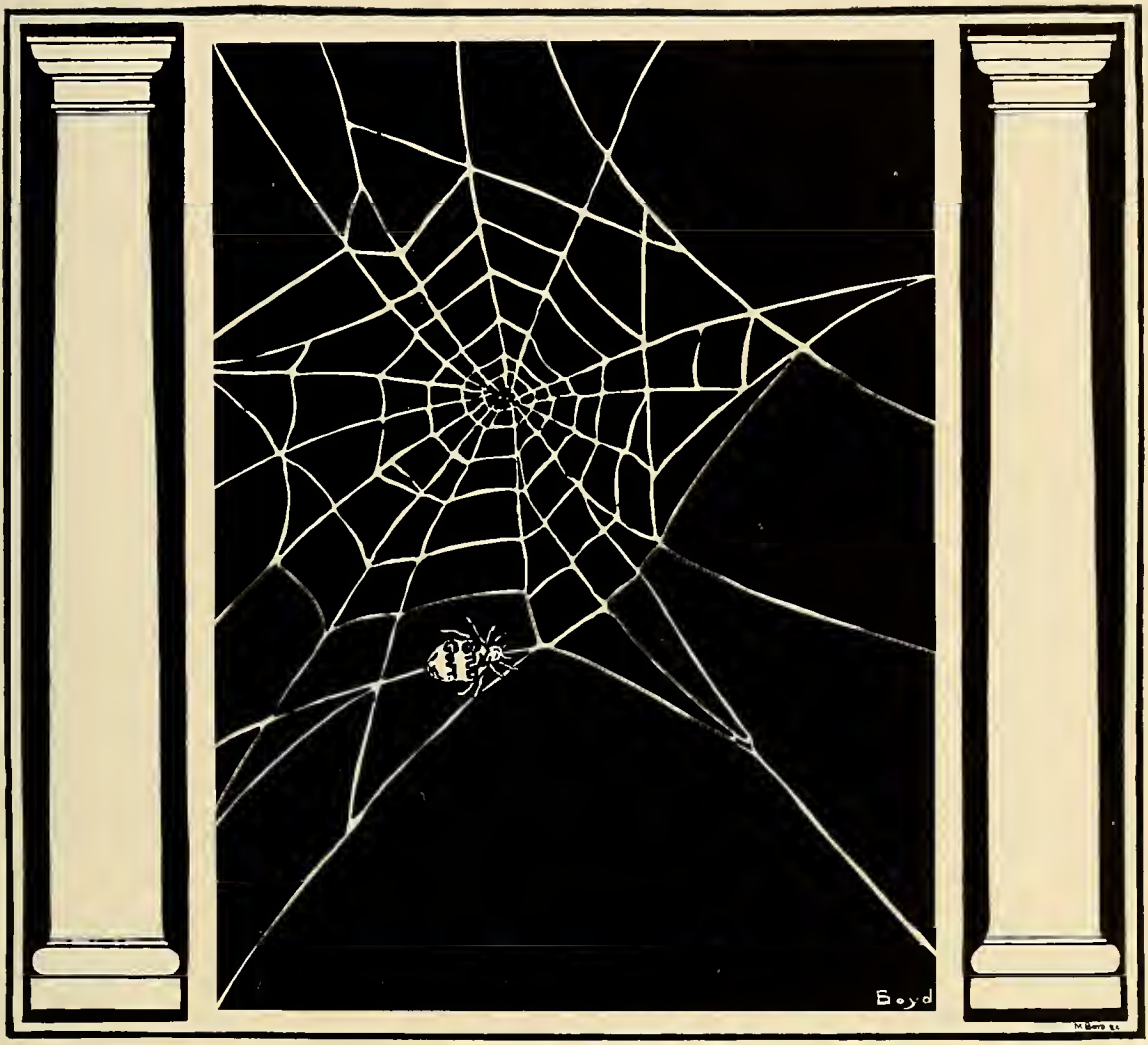
Counts, Beatrice S.	A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1919
Cowles, Helen L.	A. B., Pomona, 1918
Craddock, Miriam H.	A. B., U. of Oklahoma, 1918
Darby, Hazel J.	A. B., 1919; A. M., 1921, Ohio State U.
Devereaux, Margaret	A. B., Smith, 1917
Draper, Laura A.	A. B., Wellesley, 1912
Dudley, Helen	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1919
Edward, Vivian B.	A. B., Bates, 1920
Eversole, Selma A.	A. B., U. of Illinois, 1921
Faville, Katharine E.	S. B., 1915; S. M., 1916, U. of Wisconsin
Field, Florence H.	Ph. B., Dennison U., 1906
Graves, Elizabeth W.	A. B., Smith, 1921
Griffith, Martha	A. B., U. of Pittsburgh, 1921
Hall, Elizabeth E.	A. B., Wheaton, 1921
Harris, Jessie A.	A. B., Wilmington, 1911
Hirt, Bertha E.	A. B., Lawrence, 1918
Hollowell, Emily J.	Ph. B., U. of Chicago, 1921
Houston, Elizabeth M.	A. B., Radcliffe, 1920
Keith, Marjorie A.	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1921
Lane, Ruth M.	A. B., Wellesley, 1908
Livermore, Catherine H.	A. B., Wellesley, 1921
Luther, Kathryn D.	A. B., Wells, 1920
McConnell, Jessie B.	A. B., U. of Wisconsin, 1921
Mason, Christine W.	A. B., Smith, 1911
Mathewson, Hope	A. B., Wellesley, 1921
Minard, Esther R.	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1921
Morris, Miriam E.	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1921
Moss, Elizabeth L.	A. B., Agnes Scott, 1920
Murphy, Mary K.	A. B., Baker University, 1903
Newton, Janet	A. B., Agnes Scott, 1917
Page, Alice F.	S. B., Colby, 1921
Peirce, Katharine E.	A. B., Vassar, 1915
Piland, Georgia	A. B., Chowan College, N. C.
Pillsbury, Katherine H.	A. B., U of British Columbia, 1920
Priest, Lois E.	A. B., Dalhousie, 1921
Quinby, Dorothy E.	A. B., Smith, 1921
Robbins, Helen C.	A. B., Vassar, 1921
Roberts, Augusta M.	A. B., Radcliffe, 1921
Robinson, Helen U.	A. B., Colby, 1910
Rose, Hester M.	A. B., U. of Maine, 1919
Sanders, Jennie A.	A. B., Winthrop, 1909
Shaw, Kathryn A.	A. B., Vassar, 1921
Shuman, Harriette J.	A. B., Goucher, 1921
Skinner, Katharine	A. B., Radcliffe, 1921
Stevens, Alice F.	A. B., Indiana University, 1917
Stinson, Marjory	A. B., Smith, 1918
Stone, Amy E.	A. B., Radcliffe, 1921
Stone, Mary S.	A. B., Wells, 1914
Swigart, Gladys B.	S. B., Otterbein, 1919
Taylor, Margaret	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1920
Thompson, Jennette	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1920
Warner, Winifred M.	A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1913
Wayne, Madeleine	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1915
Wheeler, Elizabeth R.	A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1921
Wisner, Elizabeth	A. B., H. Sophie Newcomb, 1914
Woodrow, Ruth M.	A. B., Smith, 1917
Wooley, Margaret	A. B., U. of Michigan, 1915
Yayer, Mary L.	A. B., West Virginia University, 1903











ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government Council



M. Camfion A. Broward H. Goodell M. Gallinger D. Miller K. Nash E. Sloat
V. Hurlbut L. Markell M. Floyd M. Corson H. Watkins F. Klein
F. Russell D. Proctor D. Purcell J. Lindemuth E. O'Connor E. Keyes E. Taylor

Student Government Association

Officers for Student Government for 1921-1922

Josephine Lindemuth	*President*
Eleanor O'Connor	*Vice-President*
Doris Purcell	*Secretary*
Dorothy Proctor	*Treasurer*

WE have Student Government at Simmons. Students make the rules and establish the customs that govern all our extra-curricula activities from track day to keeping quiet hours and cheating in examinations. Our organization is one of the best (established at the Conference!), our rules reasonable and our traditions beautiful or entertaining as the case may be. But frankly there is not much thought or enthusiasm for Student Government from the average girl. Shall we drop it or shall we all give a little more time and cooperation? This year the Council tried to adapt our organization to the growing needs of the College, and have provided a better opportunity for every girl to express her wishes and opinions on the rules that are passed. Let everyone of us do our part toward making Student Government mean what it says.



THE CONFERENCE

Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government

Officers for 1921-22

President	Simmons	J. Lindemuth
Vice-President and Treasurer	Wellesley	M. Perrin
Secretary	Mt. Holyoke	M. Brailey

ONE of the pleasantest, most exciting, most inspiring things that has happened at Simmons for some time was the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which was held here in November. Everyone knows how we all enjoyed the social side of the event—meeting the interesting and attractive girls from the other colleges, sharing with them our dormitories turned into a gay and festive hotel which had all the luxuries of the Waldorf Astoria, and all that. But the conference really worked, too! The meetings were most interesting and instructive to the delegates who attended them (J. Lindemuth and T. Taylor represented Simmons). They were held to take up such problems as those pertaining to general Student Government affairs such as organization, including organization for city and country colleges, coeducational colleges, colleges with dormitories, honor system, punishment for breaking rules, general college problems such as relations with the faculty, intercollegiate relations, and so on. The results of these discussions have been published in book form for the use of all those interested in Student Government.

Simmons girls felt the effects of the conference in their increased interest in Student Government as a movement in all the colleges of the country, and in the practical plans and suggestions which were worked out in our organization as a result of the conference.



B. Pinney M. Gallinger L. Sweet T. Taylor

Dormitory Government

President	Margaret Gallinger
Vice-President	Thalia Taylor
Secretary	Bertha Pinney
Treasurer	Libby Sweet

DORMITORY Government is dormitory life. The privileges, the restrictions, and even the pleasures which are ours have Dormitory Government as their source.

Like every other worth-while organization, Dormitory Government is progressive. Just as proof—there are the new Senior and Junior privileges. How glad we all are for these, and how anxious we are for them to be so successful that they may lead to greater ones. We must remember that it is only in proportion to our deserts that we can expect reward and that abused privileges lead to nothing higher.

The restrictions, too, which Dormitory Government imposes are more valuable to us than we realize, for all through our lives, we shall be, in some measure, restricted. We will be surrounded by rules, both written and unwritten. We are never free to do as we wish entirely. Dormitory Government trains us in self-government, without which there can be only unruliness.



H. Faulkner M. Lance M. Moxley L. Weaver D. Beals
M. Dewey M. Floyd M. Nettleton M. Peirce

The Honor Board

Marion D. Floyd, *Chairman*

Marion Peirce, '22
Martha Dewey, '22
Louise Weaver, '23
Margaret Nettleton, '23
Muriel Lance, '24
Muriel Moxley, '24
Dorothy Beals, '25
Helen Faulkner, '25

THE Honor System or Honor Spirit, is the necessary part of every organization or activity of college life. We just couldn't imagine our Student Government or our Dormitory Government without it. It truly exists not as the result of certain resolutions adopted by the majority, but as an outgrowth of a universal spirit of honor and a sense of individual responsibility.

Under the Honor System we are trusted with the rights of higher authorities and must meet the obligations and fulfill the responsibilities of that trust. It is easy to be honest when that is the established custom. To make Honor an established custom is to inculcate not an Honor System but an all-pervading, all-embracing Honor Spirit, extending from the smallest things to the greatest.



E. Rossell M. Lance
A. Driscoll D. Rowden J. Dean

The Endowment Board

THIS year we had no Bazaar to work for and draw results from. But gradually, surely, our Endowment Fund has been growing. Returns in the fall were encouraging, both in pledges and payments, with 1922 in the lead.

We tried and carried out successfully two novel ideas in the fall. One was "Pencil Day," when Alums and Undergraduates canvassed the city, and sold Simmons pencils. This effort netted about $4,500. Then two weeks later we sold home-made candy in several Boston hotels. This was also very much of a success. But the amount taken in at the time was not the only good result. On both these Saturdays we had a good chance to "talk Simmons" to any number of inquiring and interested purchasers.

During spring vacation, everybody was busy getting her dime card filled, and this brought us in a good sum. And the interest and help of the State Clubs has been especially gratifying. We must not forget to mention the energy and zeal with which the Press Board has worked to keep Simmons before the public.

The Endowment Board is grateful to everybody for help and enthusiasm in carrying out everything we have undertaken. We haven't our $3,000,000 yet, nor even our first million. But we're well on our way toward it, and, as we work, are happy in the thought of what Simmons is to be.



Our Alumnae are at Work for Endowment as Well as the Undergraduates, Only Their Undertakings are on a Larger Scale.





D. Jenks R. Foss

The Ellen Richards Club

Officers

Ruth Foss . . . . . *President*
Dora Jenks . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Ellen Richards Club is now rounding out its third successful year. The Club was founded to stimulate an interest in all scientific subjects, and to create a spirit of friendship between faculty and students of the Science School. Meetings are held from time to time at which outside speakers are invited to present their views. This year we have made it a point to hear our own instructors on various subjects, making most of these meetings open to the student body. Scientific lectures are alternated by social gatherings.

All Seniors and Juniors taking the General Science Course, also Seniors pursuing a thesis course in biology, chemistry, or physics are eligible for membership.



E. Kirtland L. Markell B. smith

Civic League

CIVIC League covers one of the broadest and most extensive fields in College, for besides having a distinctive organization of its own, its function is to co-operate with "any organization interested in civic or social affairs." This year its activities have been many. Primarily it has aimed to bring to the girls a knowledge of the social, political, and economic conditions in those countries where world attention is at present most closely centered. To this end, it has as far as possible secured speakers native to the country to be considered, Dr. Hsieh of China, Mr. Gayadeen of India, and Mr. Yang of Korea, all of whom gave excellent expositions of their subjects. Mr. Ben Franklin Allen, who spent last summer in Germany told of his observations there, and at the time of the opening of the Disarmament Conference in Washington, Mrs. Florence Kelley spoke on "Disarmament."

Civic League conducted the Red Cross Drive. It has throughout the year kept the best current magazines and newspapers within easy reach in Students' Room, and it has conducted an unusually good clipping bureau and a bulletin board on which items of unusual interest in all fields have been posted.



D. Bridgewater L. Simes
D. Buck B. Smith E. Kirtland I. Twisden

The Academy

THE Academy, the honorary society of Simmons, was founded in May 1918, for the purpose of recognizing excellence in scholarship—to encourage interest in those courses of study which are of a liberal character, as distinct from the courses which are of a technical or professional nature, and to recognize accomplishment in those studies.

In a college primarily vocational, gradually the need and the desire for something academic, something totally apart from specialized training, had made itself felt. This society was the embodiment and the expression of that need and desire. Interests which, before the Academy came into existence, had no special sponsorship outside that which exists directly between teacher and pupil, the Academy endeavors to recognize, foster, and make fruitful.

"For if the vocational is that by which in the end Simmons stands or falls, it is none the less true that the Simmons ideal has ever been to liberalize rather than to mechanize, to focus rather than to narrow, to educate as well as to train, to look toward making a life as well as toward making a living."

Membership in the Academy is open to both graduates and undergraduates who have attained fifty per cent A points, or twenty-five per cent A points and ninety per cent A and B points, in all *academic* courses.



R. Farwell H. Price D. Buck Miss Jacobs
I. Twisden E. Taylor J. Richards

Simmons College Review

Managing Editor	Elinor Taylor 1922
Assistant Managing Editor	Irma Twisden, 1922
Anvil Editor	Josephine Richards, 1922
Staff Editor	Dorothy Buck, 1922
Staff Editor	Hermine Price, 1922
Undergraduate Editor	Katrina Bittinger, 1923
Graduate Editor	Flora M. Jacobs, 1912
Administration Editor	Clinton H. Collester
Business Manager	Rachel Farwell, 1920
Advisory Manager	Marion Fitch, 1919

A MAGAZINE with a three-fold purpose—behold the Simmons College Review! A monthly periodical can scarcely hope to take the place of a weekly newspaper—we do not claim that distinction; but in each issue there is represented as large a variety of interests as any one magazine can compass. The big divisions consist of alumnae news and interests, events and affairs concerning faculty and administration, and the in-and-about-college activities which interest primarily the girls now attending Simmons. It seems unreasonable to assume that every undergraduate will be interested in every department of the magazine, and we doubt whether the alumnae read the school news with avidity; but if we can give to each, something of first importance to herself, almost shall we have attained the ideal.

During this year the Bulletin Board of the Simmons College Review made its initial appearance and has been kept full of interest by newspaper clippings and items of general appeal.



E. Stillings I. Guinn C. Bouck J. Delehanty C. Edholm
M. Gallivan K. Springer F. Klein M. Boyd J. Stuart

The Microcosm

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Frances Klein, 1922
Assistant Editor . . . . Katherine Springer, 1922
Advertising Editor . . . . Mary Gallivan, 1922
Art Editor . . . . . Marjorie Boyd, 1922
Business Manager . . . . . Janet Stuart, 1922
Assistant Business Manager Josephine Delehanty, 1923
Camilla Edholm, 1923 Constance Bouck, 1924
Evelyn Stillings, 1923 Ivy Joe Guinn, 1925

EACH Microcosm Board realizes that the heavy demand on its time could be made less by better organization. This year we have had the maximum amount of co-operation from students and faculty, but we need something more. We need something in the nature of a competitive system, so that the incoming Board will work up from freshman year, will help the acting Board with the technical details which take so much time, and in so doing will be better prepared to take on the burden themselves.

To Miss Diall, who has given so much of her time in the interest and help of this Microcosm, and to Mrs. La Forge, who has guided our ideas to a more artistic ending, the Board expresses its most earnest appreciation. The Editor extends thanks to Beulah Havens for collecting of snaps, and to the senior editors, especially Frances Russell, for their work on the write-ups. To every member of the Board the Editor wishes to express deepest gratitude.

The 1922 Mic Show

"PIPPIN PASSES"

Shall we ever forget that pleasant opening of our annual musical riot? We shall not. Lo, the curtain rises on an exquisite rural scene, an entrancing vegetable chorus, clad in lovely shades of green crepe paper (Mary Lou Walker's genius, plus no meals, three or four o'clock in the morning, and the disposition of a saint) against a background of cornstalks, in the center of which, to use Lou's words, is an "indistinguishable lump of something," and nearby, a couple of suit-case ends, which turned out to be O. Whótta Egge's foot impedementa. Sweet O. Whotta! A long, lean carrot-headed lover, whose devotion to Pippin was in no way enhanced by the deafening crash of royal purple against scarlet—a long, lean lover, who was presently combining the sugary abandon of a modern flapper with the less subtle flavor of life among Ma's pigs and chickens. What would dear Shakespeare have said to Pippin's enraptured glory—of Pippin done to a heart-rending death by two (2) feet of wieners—mourned by a sobbing Anthony who would undoubtedly have lost his garters in his emotion, had he worn any to lose.



AND THAT COW!! O priceless contribution to Egge Vue, behind which Peg Gallinger and Vera Smith went down to immortality. It is *too* bad that all the audience could not have witnessed the only factor at an otherwise horrible dress rehearsal—the only thing, perhaps which kept the cast from flinging itself into the Charles River in absolute despair! When Pebeco heaved upon the stage, the cast retired in hysterics. Peg's insatiable desire to see what was going on, from her unfortunately sequestered nook in the cow's hither extremities, accompanied by a plaintive request: "Well, *which* feet shall I cross?" resulted in the immediate assemblage of buckets and mops to gather up our tears of joy.

For the arrangement of the race to the city goes the tin-plated crown for ingenuity of travelling devices. Had the electric fan parted company with Hickey's ironing board, had Pippin's passionate endeavors to row in a bushel basket produced a less harrassed expression, or O Whatta been one inch shorter, all would have been lost.

Nor can Pippin's subsequent adventures on the Fenway be ignored. True she was mussed, but undaunted when she emerged from the burlap bag from the Salvage Shop, firmly clutched by Splashmi. It is fortunate that Splashmi's weight was more or less concentrated in one place, in fact not stationary, else the stage might not have borne the strain so well.

We were again indebted to the costume committee for the brilliancy of the Simpformee Band, whose crimson swallow-tails, stiff shirt-fronts, brass buttons, and white trousers at once put our collective eye out—as did their amazingly perfect discord our ear. That immortal line of Tarvia's "Ah's gwine to stay here 'till mah feet blossom" was a center around which the typical freshmen revolved—bounced—undulated. Philuppa Phiall's name should be affixed by the words "Follies of 1947" at least—her air of tolerating hauteur combined with a sort of kittish swagger should have landed her as a musical comedy star of the first water. And never, oh, never are the Thoro breds, a symphony of pink and white precision, to be forgotten.

A little soft music—Alphonse! Pippin's tragic end approaches. Enter on a darkened stage a gruesome white-clad band, decorated with skulls and cross-bones—the Dormitory Snoopervisors. In hollow accents the head snoopervisor, unrolling before our concentrated gaze a strangely familiar length of paper, recites to Pippin her crimes. And under the shock of the accusation Pippin sinks to the floor, sobbing "Ma, your Pippin's Passing Out" (how oft that ditty chanted behind closed doors), and PLAIN DIES, while her heart miraculously ascends heavenward.

Witness thereupon a glimpse of heaven, presided over by an irresponsible cherub with a halo entirely over her nose; witness the arrival of O Whatta Egg's red underwear, accompanied by himself,—of Ma snivelling with emotion, and looking a degree more awful than in Act I; witness Pippin's discomfort and smile of content upon the entrance of a little Fairy In Your Home, bearing a 1922 Mic. The chorus as it closed up may have been a little indistinct on the finale, but for PEP, NOISE, and ESSENCE of unadulterated joy, they WERE THERE! ! !

KAST OFF KARAKTERS

Prof. Hickory Hupincoff,	M. Durand
O. Whatta Egge,	C. Hill
Pippin Pipsqueak,	L. Gillis
Momma Pipsqueak,	K. Springer
Pebeco—the pieceful	
Front piece,	V. Smith
Back Porch,	M. Gallinger
Soapina Splashmi,	A. Driscoll
PhiluppaPhiall,	B. Karger
General Manager of Heaven,	F. Russell
Vocal Vegetables, the Thoro-Breds, and the Simmons Society of Snoopervisors,	Themselves





D. Williams E. Rossell H. Magoon M. Freeman L. Larson
M. Lowe M. Phinney J. Wierman K. Van der Veen R. Templeton K. Springer
R. Myhrberg

Presidents of State Clubs

Connecticut	Lillian Larson
Far West	Mabel Lowe
Illinois	Katherine Springer
Maine	Marion Phinney
Massachusetts	Helen Magoon
Michigan	Kathryn Van der Veen
New Hampshire	Eva Rossell
New York	Dorothy Williams
Pennsylvania	Ruth Templeton
Rhode Island	Maude Freeman
Somerville	Jeanette Wierman
Vermont	Ruth Myhrberg



M. L. Eckles R. Templeton E. Spicer M. Floyd L. Hendricks K. Van der Veen
E. Sloat B. Pinney E. Keyes P. Eddy M. Law
A. Ruprecht

Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. has carried as its purpose the promotion of a Christian program on the campus and off, to the end that a Christian attitude of mind and principles of life should be further inculcated in the student body.

At the beginning of the year a Maqua meeting brought back the spirit of Maqua and linked us closely with the work of the preceding year. The Budget was brought before a meeting so that the average general member might know whether or not the Association was giving satisfactory returns for the money entrusted to its spending.

The Industrial program has held a large place in our year's work, and we feel that it has led us to a deeper realization of what our college life means to us as an avenue of service to others.

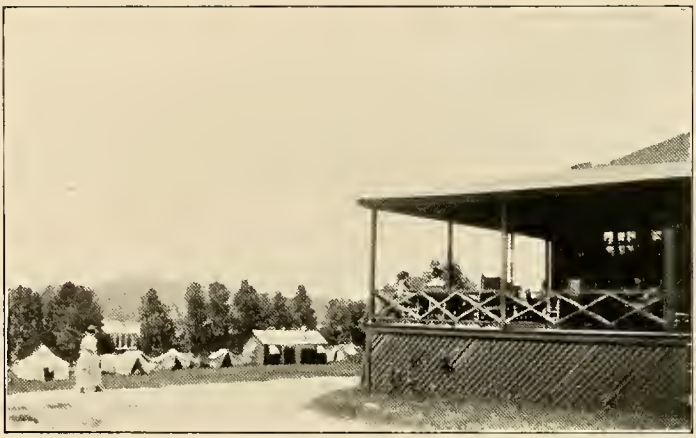
Shall we dare to prophecy for the years of the Association to come? Then let this rule of service be:

"Measure thy life by loss instead of gain,
Not by the wine drunk, but by the wine poured forth,
For love's strength standest in love's sacrifice,
And he who givest most hath most to give."

MAQUA









E. Howland E. Lewis R. Packard

The Unitarian Club

Officers

Elizabeth Lewis	*President*
Ruey Packard	*Vice-President*
Eleanor Howland	*Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Simmons Unitarian Club has completed a very successful year. Teas have been enjoyed on the first Tuesday of every other month in the parlor at Peterboro House with various speakers engaged in Unitarian work in Boston.

The aim of the club is to create better fellowship among Unitarian students, but we would be glad to welcome any other girls interested in our meetings who would care to join.



I. Fisher L. Simes E. Zisselman P. Simon

The Menorah Society

Officers

Esther Zisselman	*President*
Lottie Simes	*Vice-President*
Pearl Simon	*Secretary*
Ida Fisher	*Treasurer*

MENORAH, the "Light" that heralds the way to the study of Jewish ideals in music, history and literature.

1922 may truly, be called the "Renaissance" of Menorah ideals, not only here at Simmons where a deeper and keener interest has been felt in things Jewish, but throughout the university life in the entire country.

The scope of Menorah has been broadened by the establishment of an Intervarsity at whose monthly meetings Jewish men and women, leaders in music, literature, and the pulpit, preside. In addition to its regular weekly meetings, two during the month devoted to the Study of the Yiddish Drama, Simmons Menorah forms a large per cent of the members present at the Intervarsity.

Menorah here at Simmons is but a young society. That it has grown is due to the untiring efforts of its past workers. That it will continue to grow is the sincere and ardent wish of its present members.



M. Croker D. Antone E. Murphy

The Newman Club

Officers

President	Dorothy Antone
Vice-President	Mary Croker
Secretary	Coletta Phelan
Treasurer	Elizabeth Murphy

THE lives of all great men are themes of undying fascination. Guided by the resplendent rays of our world-renowned and illustrious patron, Cardinal Newman, churchman and scholar, our Newman Club has zealously linked with intellectual pursuits, attainments in religious and moral principles.

This year there have been many gatherings at the College and at the Cenacle. Illustrated lectures on Greece, Rome, and the Vatican have been given by the professors of St. John's Seminary while an interesting and beneficial address, "The Catholic Girl's Relations to Social and Business Life" was delivered by Mrs. Slattery, President of the League of Catholic Women.

Filled with the sense of duty to our religion, we of the Newman Club feel that our adherence to its aims and purposes can best promote in our hearts and minds the deepest sense of love and loyalty to our college and the best appreciation of the noble benefits that it tenderly instills into our lives.



J. Grover A. Whitney J. Ballou

The Christian Science Society

Officers

Anna Whitney, 1922 . . .	*Chairman and Reader*
Joanna Ballou, '1924	*Secretary*
Josephine Grover, 1922	*Treasurer*

THE Christian Seience Society of Simmons College has continued during 1921-1922 the endeavor to fulfill the purpose of its organization: to bring about a greater realization of friendship and co-operation among the Christian Seientists of the eollege; to welcome entering Christian Seientists; to increase its love and friendship for all members of the eollege; and to offer to those so desiring, an opportunity to learn the truth of Christian Seience.

A reception for all those interested was held early in the year. The regular meetings have been held every week in the Students' Room.



DRAMATICS



L. Rice L. Gillis V. Hurlbut A. Condon

Simmons Dramatic Association

President	Virginia Hurlbut
Vice-President	Katrina Bittinger
Secretary	Abbie Condon
Treasurer	Priscilla Morse
Chairman of the Dramatic Committee	Louise Gillis
Stage Manager	Lucinda Rice





The Importance of Being Earnest

OSCAR WILDE'S comedy is a play of humor, of subtlety, or contrast. Remembering the degree to which it depends on conversation, its effectiveness was remarkable.

We recall particularly Lady Bracknell's costume and makeup, as well as her aristocratic bearing. It will be long too before we will forget Gwendolyn's lovely orange gown, her personal attractiveness, her drawl, and exquisite humor. Abbie Condon's stolidness, as John, was maintained with careful consistency, and contributed a splendid voice where good male voices are so much needed; a most perfect bit of comedy was done by Iris Woodman, as Miss Prism, her adventures at Victoria Station (Brighton Line) bringing shrieks of joy from an appreciative audience. Mary Washburn, as Chasuble, added much in the support of Prism, and is to be remembered for sincerity of effort. A happy choice was made in the casting of K. Willis, as Cecily; her naivete was bewitching!

How can the most incorrigible of Bunburyists be described? Louise Gillis will probably never achieve anything which will outdo in absolute perfection that fascinating character. Yet the pattern of her efforts might never have been as distinct had it not been for the efforts of a cast who left us convinced of their being people, not automatons. To the Prop Committee and painters of that artistic setting, enough thanks cannot be given, and to Miss Franc belongs the most sincere gratitude of all.

"Gentlemen—to the Queen, God Bless Her"

—Toast and Marmalade, Vol. 6

'WAY back in an early Mic Show we remember Lou Gillis as a gorgeous actress in brown, delivering honeyed accents to the open-mouthed freshmen standing on tables in the back row. We recall with special delight her air of puzzled helplessness in that delicious satire on psychoanalysis "Suppressed Desires," when she appeared in a heavenly neglige, and was adorable. But when we consider her extraordinary aptness for toying with an English moustache, it is amazing to think of the casualness with which her genius in playing a male role was discovered. At a rehearsal of "Eliza Comes To Stay" she was asked to read the male part of Monty, in the absence of the original girl, and achieved her success in but one brief week of exhausting rehearsals. It is, however, in this winter's effort of the Dramatic Club, in Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," that she rose to such superb heights.

Lou Gillis! We have a composite picture of gloriously idiotic figures enhancing Mic Shows—dodging the curses of a weary cast—and of an irreproachable gentleman lounging at complete ease throughout several plays—smoking with a perfection that drew tears of envy from us—and of a gay, inimitable smile from twinkling blue eyes that made the most stony-hearted of us her slave. It has been acting done with a minute attention to detail which has never been surpassed even by the great Daniels, a carefulness in which carriage, walk, facial expression have contributed to an absolute ease of manner, so natural as to make us recall herself, with a start of disbelief, done so quietly, with no heroics, no bluster, no aggressiveness, no artificiality, no desire for self-aggrandizement.

The Dramatic Club has been, and will be more and more, one of the most significant elements in our undergraduate life. To this single little candle we attribute so gratefully, some of its happiest illumination, by which other little candles may be so easily lit. .

We mean it, Lou—aye, mon frae our heairrrts! !



"The Irresistable Marmaduke"

ERNEST DENNY

March 3 and 4, 1922

IF people ever doubt that "Simmons Is Awake" we can point with pardonable pride to "The Irrestible Marmaduke," that thriller of the mysterious double role, and the two shifts of scenery, including that sumptuous brown-stained setting with the rose curtains, through which could be seen the garden under the rays of a professional sun set.

But all this is beside the main point, which is Marmaduke himself. Words fail us. His success is best measured by the quickened heart-beats of under and upperclassmen alike, as Peg made lightning changes from one Marmaduke to the other, with equally amazing cleverness and manly charm.

Pat was a lovable, impetuous little imp of a heroine, who played up adorably to Marmaduke's aspiring advances.

They were supported by a cast of such wide talents and mirth provoking qualities, that their characterizations are never to be forgotten: the helpless Lady Althea: the domineering Lady Susan; the "Wyley Bird;" the Juggernaut of the terrible eye-brows, and the kindly old Irish Doctor.

In many ways this was the most ambitious play the Dramatics Association has ever attempted, and its success was in a large measure due to the help and encouragment of its coach, Miss Sleeper.

CAST

Marmaduke	MARGARET B DURAND, '22
Mortimer Gregory	CELIA O'ROURKE, '22
Doctor O'Keefe	IRIS WOODMAN, 23
Christopher Deacon	CONSTANCE BOUCK, '24
Walter	CORDELIA CURTIS, '25
Lady Althea Gregory (Mortimer's wife)	MARY WASHBURN, '24
Lady Susan (her sister)	HELEN GOODELL, '23
Patricia O'Brien	PHOEBE MOORHEAD, '24
Beatrice Wyley (Mortimer's secretary)	MARJORIE TAYLOR, '24
Dawson	KATHARINE R. SPRINGER, 22

ACT I—In the Inner Hall of Lady Althea's country house.
ACT II—In Marmaduke's room (two days later).
ACT III—Same as ACT I (the next morning).








1922



MUSICAL



Musical Association

President, Helen B. Watkins
Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Leavitt

Glee Club

Leader, Marjorie Boyd — *Librarian*, Muriel I. Lance
Manager, Evelyn S. Rose — *Pianist*, Evelyn S. Rose
Director, Mrs. H. Carleton Slack

Mandolin Club

Leader, Dorothy A. Higgins — *Manager*, Katherine A. Nash
Director, Mr. George Lansing

Musical Association

IN judging the organizations of Simmons we must consider the limitations. No group of girls can work together until the best part of the day is over and then anything accomplished means *real* work.

The splendid type of concerts we have given this year stand for a great deal of individual effort and *real* work. At our Annual Combined Musical Clubs Concert on January 27 we presented a first-class program with several interesting numbers that proved that "something different" generally "takes" well. Much of the success of the evening was due to the unusual talent of our charming violiniste, Miss Carmela Ippolito, and to the untiring efforts of our directors, Mrs. Slack and Mr. Lansing.

We cannot, with any degree of modesty, shout from the housetops the elating news that we "made a hit" at Technology, but we state with no little pride that "with song and stringed instruments" we have opened the gates upon a new field of opportunities and perhaps established a precedent in the form of an Annual Simmons Concert there. If our wildest dreams are realized we shall all, as alumnae, be proud to remember that thru our first efforts the seeds of an amicable social relationship between the two vocational schools were sown.

While our work at the Temple Israel was not quite up to par we met our emergency in a most creditable manner and showed that Simmons girls are always "ready for service and worthy of trust".
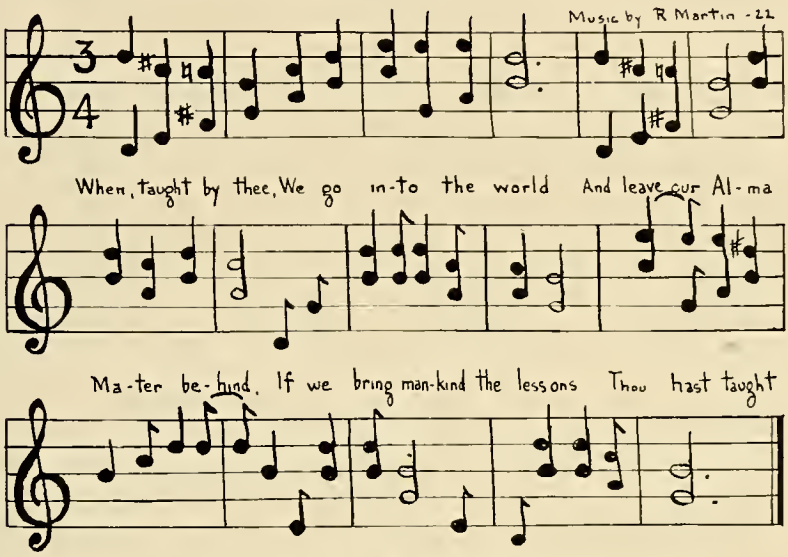
One of the most promising divisions of the Association is our Choir. Through the good fortune of obtaining some choir music especially compiled for women's voices by Arthur H. Ryder, organist at the Harvard Street Church in Brookline, we have been able to present many of the well-known masterpieces.

Simmons music is ever increasing in its quality and popularity. As a watchword to those who are following, we who are leaving say: "CARRY ON! BE A MUSIC BOOSTER FOR SIMMONS!"



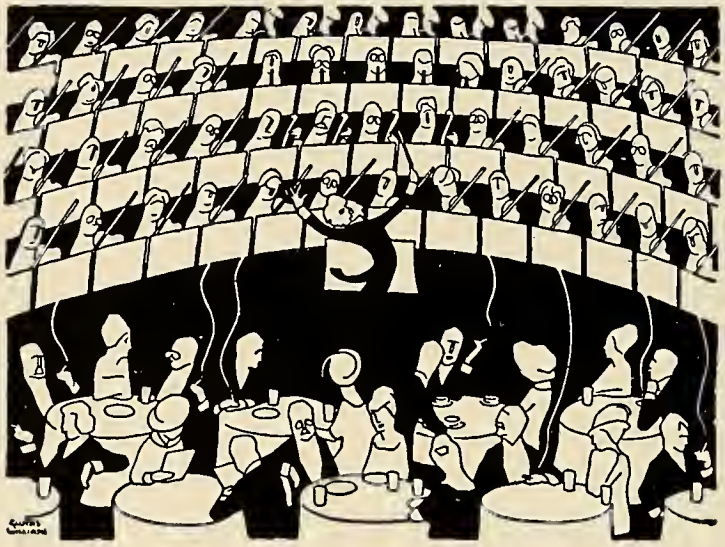


1922's
Freshman Track Day Song



For Simmons is
A fountain of truth
Honor which she
To us has diffused
If we bring mankind the water from her source
If we lift one burden
If we solve one problem
Her mission is fulfilled

Words by D Rowden -'22



Simmons Night at the Pops

AFTER the regular season at Symphony is over, many of the members remain to play at the Pop Concerts. In the past such colleges as Harvard, Tufts, Tech, Amherst, and Dartmouth have had special nights. Simmons is the first woman's college in the history of these concerts to reserve a night.

The program includes several of the class prize songs, which are played by the Symphony Orchestra, the singing led by members of the Simmons Glee Club. It is with much feeling that the students and graduates join in the singing of the College Hymn, which closes the first part of the program. The event of "Simmons Night at the Pops" has already become one of the spring traditions, which not only undergraduates, but alumnae and friends of the College look forward to. Marion Fitch, '19, is in charge.



ATHLETICS



E. Thompson P. Morse L. Hendrick C. Gordon
P. Moorhead F. Russell M. Howard

Simmons Athletic Association

Executive Board

Frances Russell . . . . . *President*
Emily Thompson . . . . . *Vice-President*
Phoebe Moorehead . . . . . *Secretary*
Priscilla Morse . . . . . *Treasurer*
Ruth Foss, 1922 Carolyn Gordon, 1924
Lois Hendrick, 1923 Margaret Howard, 1925

SIMMONS Athletic Association began another successful year in September with plans for getting hockey right under way. The season went off with a gusto and the champions were well toasted at the hockey dinner when all teams gathered at the Refectory. The outstanding lesson of the season was the superiority of team play.

The basketball season began directly after Thanksgiving. The plan of playing sister classes for the cup was abandoned and this year each class played every other class first in a series of practice games and then in a series of cup games. This gives each class a fairer chance for the cup.

The new point system for awards, which went into effect last year, has indeed proved its worth and gives everyone something to aim for.

The Freshmen came up to expectations showing much enthusiasm and have continued throughout the year to support every movement.

Miss Diall with her untiring interest in all that concerns us has been an inspiration and ever held us up to the highest of standards.





Wearers of the "S"

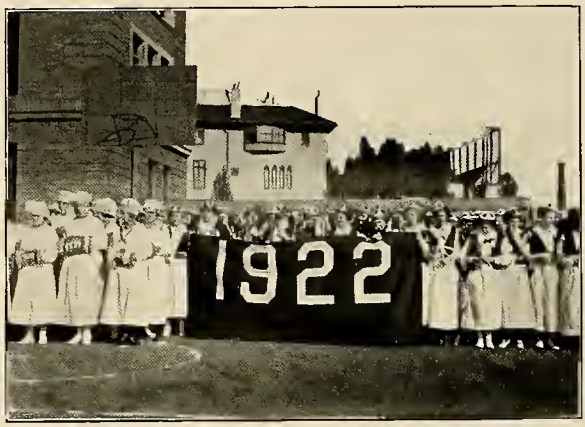
Frances Klein, 1922
Phoebe Romig, 1922
Frances Russell, 1922
Beulah Havens, 1922
Ruth Foss, 1922
Phoebe Moorhead, 1924

Wearers of the Numerals

Anne Driscoll, 1923
Ruth Thomas, 1923
Beulah Havens, 1922
Frances Klein, 1922
Phoebe Romig, 1922
Frances Russell, 1922
Janet Stuart, 1922
Ruth Foss, 1922
Jeanette Dean, 1922
Lois Hendricks, 1923
Phoebe Moorhead, 1924

Managers of Sports, 1921-1922

Tennis—Charlotte Hill
Hockey—Beulah Havens
Basketball—Frances Klein
Track—Beulah Havens



Field Day, 1921

Officials

Referee, Dr. Mark.
Judges (Field), Miss Diall, Mr. Sutcliffe, Mr. Hemenway, Dr. Harris, Miss Oakes, Miss Goodrich, Mr. Hamlin.
Judges (Song), Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Kent, Dr. Harris.
Official Score Keeper, Louise Foster, '21.
Clerk of Course, Dorothy Andrews, '21.
Official Announcer, Dr. Mark.
Manager, Molly Molloy, '21.
Class Managers, Frances Klein, '22; Gertrude Wonson, '23; Bessie Baker, '24

Field Day Results

Basketball Throw. Record 69 ft. 2 in. Held by M. F. Dittmer, '17.

1.	Lois Hendrick, '23	59 ft. 2½ in.
2.	Anne Driscoll, '23	57 ft. 7 in.
3.	Frances Russell, '22	56 ft. 11 in.

Baseball Throw. Record 169 ft. 5 in. Held by G. Hussey, '16.

1.	Lois Hendrick, '23	167 ft. ½ in.
2.	Helen Magoon, '23	161 ft. 10 in.
3.	Anne Driscoll, '23	156 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put. Record 38 ft. 7 in. Held by Helen Magoon, '23.

1.	Helen Magoon, '23	38 ft. 7 in.
2.	Anne Driscoll, '23	32 ft. 10½ in.
3.	Anne Levenson, '24	32 ft. 6 in.

JAVELIN THROW. Record 74 ft. 7 in. Held by Anne Driscoll, '23.

1.	Anne Driscoll, '23	74 ft. 7 in.
2.	Bessie Baker, '24	58 ft. 10 in.
3.	Katherine Horner, '22	49 ft. 15 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP. Record 7 ft. 11½ in. Held by D. Watson, '19.

1.	Edna Lundstrom, '21	7 ft. 10½ in.
2.	Lucy Bagg, '23	7 ft. 9 in.
3.	Alice Hayward, '24	7 ft. 5¾ in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP. Record 14 ft. 2⅛ in. Held by H. Von Kolnitz, '20.

1.	Frances Klein, '22	13 ft. 5 in.
2.	Alice Hayward, '24	13 ft. 3 in.
3.	Lucy Bagg, '23	12 ft. 8 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP. Record 4 ft. 2½ in. Held by M. O'Connor, '20.

1.	Edna Lundstrom, '21	4 ft.
2.	Lucy Bagg, '23	4 ft.
3.	Katherine McAndrew, '24	3 ft. 11 in.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP. Record 27 ft. ½ in. Held by F. Klein, '22.
Not held in 1921

TOTAL POINTS

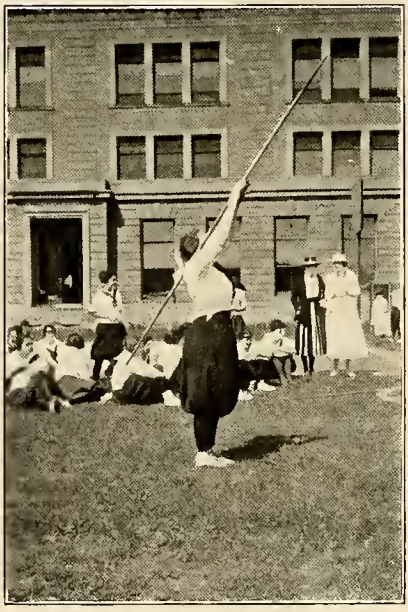
1921—75	1923—106
1922—75	1924—85

ORGANIZED SPORTS CUP awarded to 1924.
TRACK CUP awarded to 1923.
INDIVIDUAL CUP awarded to Edna Lundstrom, '21.
SONG CUP awarded to 1923.





Winners of Two Cups: Track Cup and Song Cup; Two Records Broken by 1923 Members.



Anne Driscoll '23
Javelin Throw
74 ft. 7 in.



Helen Magoon '23
Shot Put
38 ft. 7 in.



Winners of the Costume Competition



Edna Lundstrom, awarded the Individual Cup for Most Points in Track Events



F. Russell P. Moorhead
R. Thomas F. Klein R. Foss

VARSITY TEAM

Basketball

The basketball season began right away with class practice, which gave 6 weeks' competition before choosing teams. There was no weather element to interfere with the season: we had team practice, ending in 3 weeks of interclass practice games; then 2 weeks before finals the teams brushed up on technique, passing, and signals. The championship series was unusually interesting, the sister class method being substituted by playing every other class. Every team had lots of fun, and every team played better than it ever had before. But time and time again the Juniors took the ball right down the field as planned, and they were rewarded for scientific co-operation by winning the coveted CUP. The results of finals were:

1922 vs. 1923—1923	1923 vs. 1924—1923
1922 vs. 1924—1922	1923 vs. 1925—1923
1922 vs. 1925—1922	1924 vs. 1925—1924

We congratulate Phoebe Moorhead for winning the individual cup, and we wish Ruth Thomas, elected manager for next year, all success.



D. Purcell F. Russell
D. Lane F. Klein, Cpt. R. Foss

SENIOR BASKETBALL



L. Bagg L. Kendrick
F. Lipman B. Pinney, Cpt. M. Esty

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



E. Hamilton Z. Rosenburg
M. Craig P. Moorhead, Cpt. E. Wheelock

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL



L. Dennison H. Hurlbut
E. Rossman I. McCourt, Cpt. P. Middleton

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



E. Rossman A. Adams P. Moorhead

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Charlotte Hill, *College Manager*

Singles, October 1921

1922—Charlotte Hill
1923—Anne Adams
1924—Phoebe Moorhead
1925—Eunice Rossman

Tennis Singles Cup awarded to 1924

In the semi-finals in Singles 1923 defeated 1925 while 1924 finished off 1922. In the finals a swift game was played between Phoebe Moorhead and Anne Adams but the well-placed, smashing shots of Phoebe Moorhead made her the champion again and gave the cup to 1924 for the second year.

Doubles, May 1921

1921—Edna Boyd
Dorothy Harvey
1922—Janet Stuart
Phoebe Romig
1923—Emily Thompson
Edna Wolfe
1924—Pauline Eddy
Phoebe Moorhead

Tennis Doubles Cup awarded to 1924



K. Daniels C. Bennett R. Foss F. Russell J. Stuart
E. Hamilton P. Moorhead B. Havens P. Romig F. Dean
Cpt.

VARSITY TEAM

Hockey

Match Games	Won by
1922 vs. 1924	1924
1923 vs. 1925	1923
1923 vs. 1924	1924

In more ways than one our hockey season was particularly successful this fall. In Beulah Havens we had an efficient manager, and the schedule, arranged for a larger series of games than usual proved interesting. The visit of the English Hockey team was a great inspiration, as we certainly saw the value of clean, open playing, of perfection of stick work and technique, and above all of team play. And it was their superiority in this team play—a perfect co-operation of individuals for one result—that gave the cup to 1924.



C. Bennett D. Buck R. Foss H. Ryhnbergen E. Rossell F. Klein J. Stuart
D. Higgins F. Russell B. Havens K. Daniels P. Romig J. Dean
Cpt.

SENIOR HOCKEY



T. Taylor M. Stiles M. Walker L. Hendricks L. Bagg
M. Esty J. Sacknoff A. Driscoll M. Walters
Cpt.

JUNIOR HOCKEY



E. Rindge E. Holmstrom A. Levenson F. Pope C. Gordon K. McAndrew
B. Baker M. Sullivan P. Moorhead E. Wheelock E. Hamilton
Cpt.

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY



M. Keene L. Bjornson E. Badger L. Johnson L. Dennison
E. Barnes M. Williams I. McCourt H. Hurlbut R. Mann
Cpt.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY



YE SUNDIALE



Freshman Frolic

OUR cap and gown days seemed very far off on that momentous occasion when, a crowd of happy little freshman, brief and starched of skirt, and tightly curled as to the hair (as we used to say in Caesar) we scampered merrily forth from scandalized Brookline, bound for the Refectory and our Freshman Frolic. Did we have a good time? Just *ask us*!

All the youthful impulses we had been somewhat bashfully concealing for, say eighteen years, came to the front and resulted in a scene of innocent and childish abandonment beautiful to see. Perhaps a sort of hang-over from Freshman Frolic has stayed with us to soften the austerity of our senior garb, for there have been rumors afloat that we retain a most unwonted degree of juvenile impulsiveness despite our black and white exteriors.





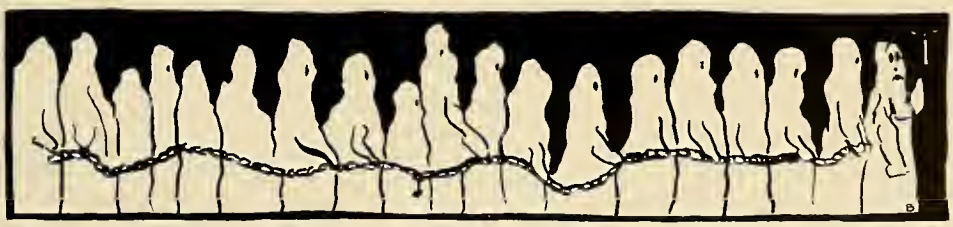


Sophomore Luncheon

A RIOT of crimson roses in shiny silver vases, cunning waitresses with red and white head-bands, red candles, mascots, streamers on white table-linen, and the big twenty-two banner reposing in state over the speakers' table: that was our first impression of sophomore luncheon. But the memory that we carried away included this and much more—a spirit of good fellowship and a bigger, finer loyalty to the class and to the college.

Ghost Walk

FROM the Sun Dial to the eeric midnight strains of the Ghost Walk chant is a far cry. We were in truth the "ghosts of '22". No semblance of sophomore youth and jollity was present to reassure the onlookers that we were flesh and blood. On through the halls we pressed, voices rising to a wail, the gruesome phrases of Martha Dewey's masterpiece rolling from our tongues as naturally as if being ghosts was our chief business in life—(or after-life). The thrills and perilous escapades of that Hallowe'en night will be a memory forever for the "ghosts of twenty-two."



Sophomore May Day

"Come out, dear seniors,
Come out with us and play;
We've something nice to eat,
It's juicy, red, and sweet;
Folks call it short-cake;
We think it is a treat;
Oh hurry, seniors dear,
It's made: 't won't keep!"

WITH such material bait did we summon the seniors to frolic on the green at 6 A. M., and having assembled a large and hungry crowd, we proceeded to satisfy their spiritual appetites with a gorgeous pageant—offspring of the fertile brain of Lou Gillis.

Pageant, did we say? Rather call it a BALLET of light-footed Grecian maidens, dainty French dolls, Robin-Hood and all his merry men, and last but not least the captivating little London chimney-sweeps.







Junior-Freshman Wedding

1918

WHEN 1922 was united forever in holy bands of matrimony to 1920, the prevalence of military weddings made it imperative that we do likewise. The outcome was one of the most impressive ceremonies ever staged in the long-suffering Refectory. Sally was the most winsome of brides, and Mary Kimball a fine soldierly chap who quite won all hearts, (including that of the bride). The families of the happy couple shed a sentimental tear when, under crossed swords, in true army style, the pair swore vows of eternal loyalty of the sister classes.

1920

Twenty-two having been left a widow by the departure of 1920 into the cold and cruel world, she decided to have another try at the orange blossoms, and took unto herself a charming young bride, 1924. Now it isn't usual in the best of circles for widows to marry *brides*, but '22 this time acted the part of dashing young groom, in the person of Jo Lindemuth. Jo's wedding suit from collar-button to patent leathers was all that could be asked of the most decorous of grooms. And those lovely brown curls! Many a feminine heart fluttered wildly when he took his fair Agnes "for better or for worse, till graduation doth us part."

It was a truly affecting ceremony, though somewhat diverted by the decidedly unbecoming behaviour of some of the younger members of the groom's family. We'll wager the blase youths who attended the stag dinner before the ceremony, and wasted so much sympathy on the groom, would have liked to be in his shoes when they caught a glimpse of the beautiful bride.



Junior-Senior Picnic

We have it at
First hand
That when Milton wrote
"Hence, Loathed Melancholy"
He was thinking of the
Junior-Senior picnic.
When this particular band of
Gloom-killers
Embarked on the good ship Priscilla Alden
For Nantasket
And points west, such as
Paragon Park,
It would have taken 10 cloud-bursts and a couple of
Old-fashioned New England
Blizzards
To dampen their spirits.
Since none of the aforesaid
Tragedies occurred, but instead the day dawned bright and
Balmy,
It can be said without
Impugnity, that old Epicurus himself would have felt proud
To claim us as holders
Of his philosophy.



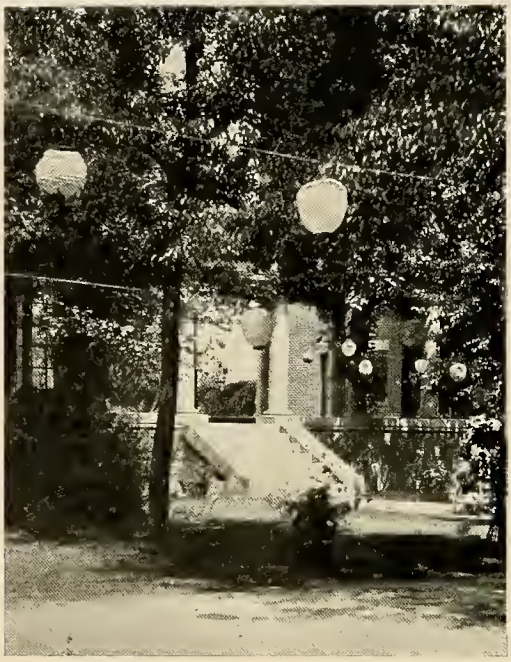
After the provident juniors had tenderly administered
All manner of indigestibles
To their little senior charges,
A few foolish ones donned
Startling aquatic costumes
And braved the chilly waves,
All for the glory (we suspect) of having their pictures taken.
Such simple pleasures also
As three-deep
And tug-of-war

Were indulged in by old and young.
(By young we mean the seniors,
Since the responsibility of looking after such
Irrepressible wild things as they
Was soon born upon the Juniors, making them quite
Quite serious by contrast—
(Which isn't so very serious at that).



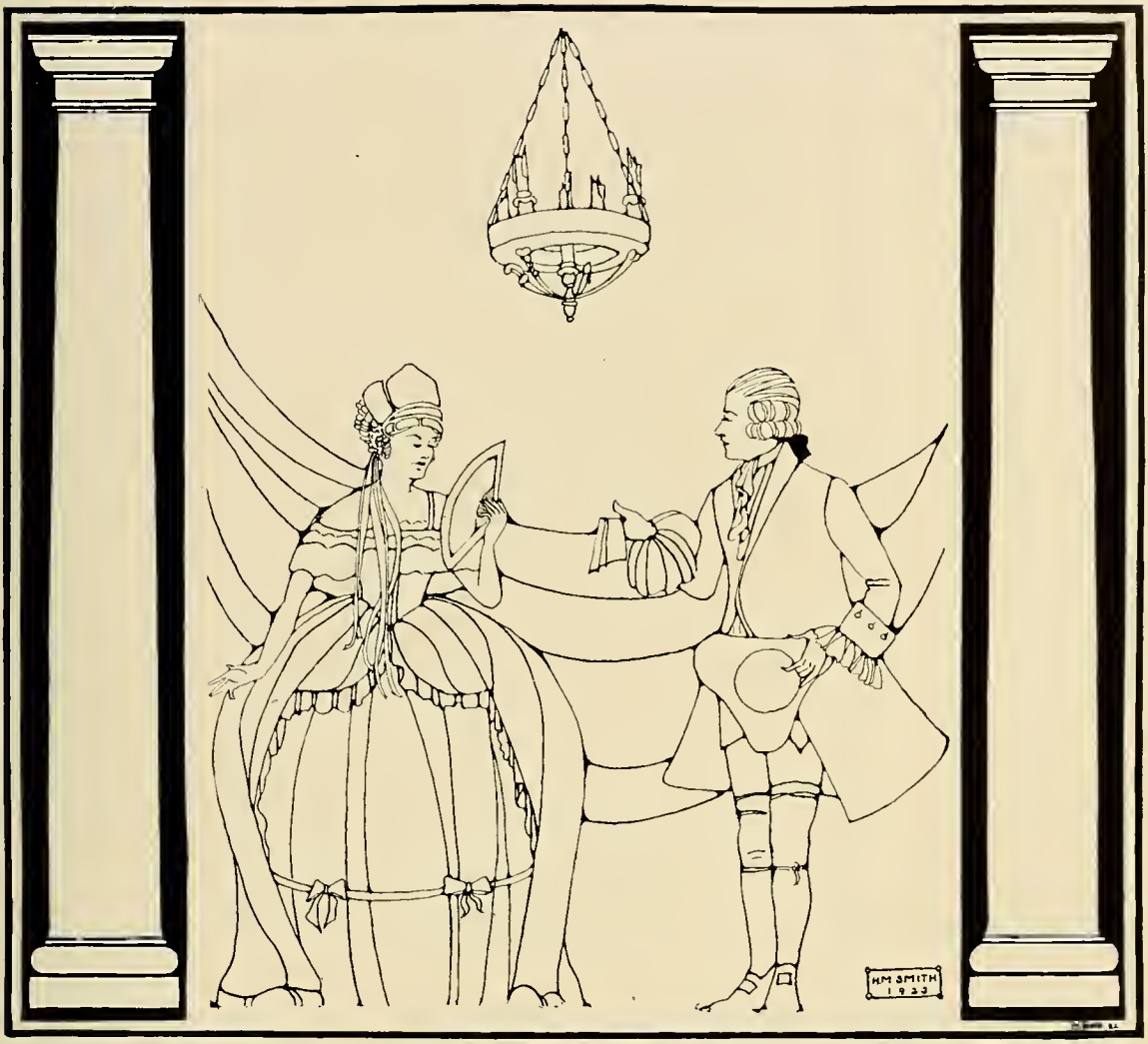
Tiring of the sad sea-sands
We sought the expensive and alluring Paragon Park,
Where the call of
The pernicious Roller-Coaster
And the "Whip" proved too strong for even the weak and timid,
And shortly all were intent on
A dizzy whirl of emotions in their search for
More thrills and heart-throbs.

We wish that it could be
Truthfully stated
That on the trip home we were a bit more subdued than before,
But since the truth
And nothing but the truth
Is to appear in this time-honored book
The awful fact must be confessed
That we sang and giggled till we thought our
Poor sun-burned faces
Would crack;
Thus
Ended
A day perfect enough to make Carrie Jacobs Bond
Green
With envy.



JUNIORS, JOYOUSNESS, AND JENERAL JOCULARITY
UNRESTRAINED, UNTIRING, UTHEFULNESS:
NEW CLOTHES: LOVELY GOSSAMER CREATIONS
IN EVERY SHADE FROM HELIOTROPE TO HENNA;
OLD, OLD STORY 'NEATH THE LIGHT OF THE LANTERNS
ROMANCE STALKING AT LARGE ON THE PROSAIC COLONNADE

PEPPY SENIORS, SINGING SENTIMENTAL SERENADE
ROLLICKING SOPH'MORES STIFFLY STARCHED AND SOLICITOUS
OVER ALL THE MYSTERIOUS MAGIC OF
MAY, MOON, MUSIC, MIRTH AND MEN!



JUNIOR PROM

Senior Housewarming

HAS '22 grown up so very much, we wonder, since those Freshman Frolic days? No one who witnessed the hilarious scene in North Hall basement on the night of October 7th of our senior year would suspect that any change had taken place, or that three years had elapsed between the two occasions. "Of all the glad, mad days of all the glad, mad year" senior housewarming certainly walked off with the honors. From the minute Peg Durand, in full farm regalia, from the hip-pocket out, mounted to the "grand-stand" and announced that the "programmy" was about to begin, we collapsed into a giggling, hysterical mass of pure glee.

The shrieks of delight that punctuated every word of our dusky minstrel must have been heard in at least one of the Newtons. Oke always did have the power to wrest a smile from a wooden image, but let it be here recorded she broke all previous records that night.

And then those delightfully sophisticated class babies! Can we ever forget them?—or the vision of Mitzi Rowden weeping on Barret's ample bosom? And what of the mystic Dot Smith and her hypnotic band, the two diminutive Jeans,—and of the learned speaker of the evening, Professor McKee?

Among other memories of that famous night there will always be outstanding in our minds a suspicion of hard cider, and the subsequent undignified behaviour of certain erstwhile respectable seniors.





Christmas Party

"The boar's head in hand bear I,
Bedecked with bay and rosemary;
And pray you masters be merry,
Qui estis in convivio."

YE Olde Time Christmas Party was in full swing. The boar's head had been brought in, and the gay lords and ladies and the peasantry were alike enjoying themselves, feasting under the cheerful glow of the candlelight. Ye merrie jesters were at their usual tricks. Suddenly there blew in from the cold winter's night a band of strolling players. Ye Lorde of the Manor bade them stay, and thereupon they entertained the companye with the lively comedie of "St. George and the Dragon," which was received with enthusiasm, albeit the dragon was of such terrible dimensions that he frightened the more timid ladies in the Hall, but scared not one away from the happie occasion.





Senior Luncheon

1921

Toastmistress, Ruth Franc

Household Economics, Ruth Walker
Library, Gertrude Davis
Secretarial, Corinne Buchanan
Science, Wilma Munt

Senior Luncheon

1922

Toastmistress, Josephine Lindemuth

Household Economics, Lalia Charlton
Library, Dorothy Rowden
Secretarial, Charlotte Hill
Science, Ruth Foss
Social Service, Louise Gillis

Chairmen for Commencement Week

Senior Prom, Mary Lou Walker
Class Day, Helen Watkins
Senior Luncheon, Josephine Lindemuth

COMMENCEMENT

The Exercises of Commencement Week, 1921

Friday, June 10

Special Meeting of the Alumnae Council: in the college building at 2 o'clock.
Meeting of the Corporation: in the President's office at 4 o'clock.
Senior Dance: in South Hall (321 Brookline Ave.) at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, June 11

Meeting of the Alumnae Council: at the President's house, 119 Bay State Road, at 10.30 o'clock.
Class Day Exercises: on the Dormitory Campus (321 Brookline Ave.) at 2.30 o'clock.
Class Day Supper: on the Dormitory Campus at 5 o'clock.
Step-Singing: South Hall Colonnade at 6 o'clock.
Senior Dramatics: in Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 8.15 o'clock.

Sunday, June 12

Baccalaureate Service: in the Harvard Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the Reverend Ashley Day Leavitt, D.D., Pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline.

Monday, June 13

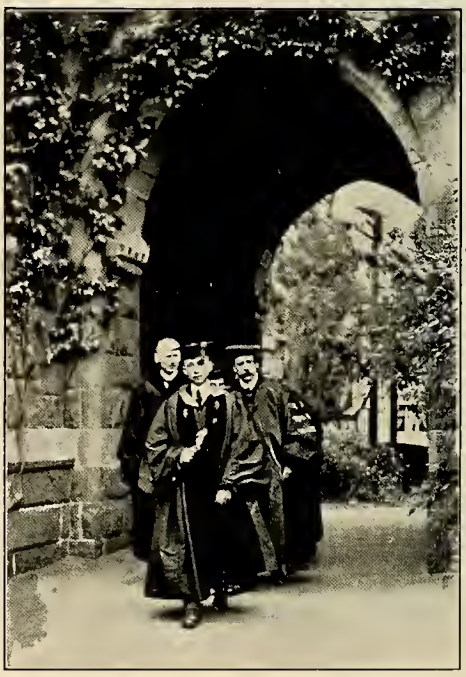
Commencement Exercises: in the Harvard Church at 11 o'clock. Address by the Reverend Charles Edwards Park, D.D., Minister of the First Church, Boston.
Luncheon and Meeting of the Alumnae Association: in the College building immediately after the Commencement Exercises.
Reception by the President of the College to the Alumnae and their friends: in South Hall at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 14

Senior Luncheon: in South Hall at 12 o'clock.









STATISTICS



MOST POPULAR

"She had the genius to be loved."

Josephine Lindemuth
Eleanor O'Connor
Margaret Gallinger



BEST LOOKING

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Eleanor O'Connor
Josephine Lindemuth
Helen Watkins



MOST CAPABLE

"The talent of success is nothing more than doing well whatever you do."

Mary Lou Walker
Frances Klein
Marion Peirce



NEATEST

"She adds a precious seeing to the eye."

Ruth Proctor
Ruth Moorhead
Beulah Havens



MOST PROMISING

"The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."

Frances Klein
Margaret Gallinger
Hermine Price



BEST SPORT

"To brag little—to show well—to pay up, to own up, and to shut up, if beaten, are the virtues of a truly good sport."

Ruth Foss
Margaret Gallinger
Dorothy Rowden



MOST ORIGINAL

"Who can be wise, amazed, temperate, and furious
Loyal and neutral, all in a moment."

Kathleen Halladay
Louise Gillis
Margaret Durand



BIGGEST BLUFFER

"Persuasive speech, and more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

Louise Gillis
Virginia Hurlbut
Dorothy Higgins



MOST TALKATIVE

"Her words, like so many nimble and airy servitors,
trip about her at command."

Elizabeth Kirtland
Jeanette Elder
Dorothy Smith



MOST VERSATILE

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Frances Klein
Frances Russell
Marjorie Boyd



BRIGHTEST

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly, like a flower."

Lalia Charlton
Irma Twisden
Elinor Taylor



BEST STUDENT

"Knowledge is power."

Irma Twisden
Dorothy Buck
Anna Whitney



MOST CONSCIENTIOUS

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Anna Whitney
Marguerite Hussey
Hilda Houston



MOST ATHLETIC

"First in the fight and every graceful deed."

Frances Russell
Beulah Havens
Frances Klein



MOST TACTFUL

"Tact is good taste in action."

Josephine Lindemuth
Eleanor O'Connor
Margaret Gallinger



BEST NATURED

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Coletta Phelan
Dorothy Rowden
Carolyn Bennett



BEST-ALL-AROUND

"A nature perfectly balanced,
A beauty of heart untold."

Margaret Gallinger
Frances Russell
Frances Klein



BEST DRESSED

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

Babette Karger
Ruth Moorhead
Gertrude Butler



BUSIEST

"She is never less at leisure than when at leisure."

Frances Klein
Katherine Springer
Jeanette Dean



WITTIEST

"And thereby hangs a tale."

Eleanor O'Connor
Coletta Phelan
Dorothy Smith



MOST DIGNIFIED

"Dignity does not consist in possessing honor, but in deserving it."

Elizabeth Spicer
Eleanor O'Connor
Josephine Lindemuth

MOST RESPECTED

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,"
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Josephine Lindemuth
Margaret Gallinger
Doris Purcell



FAVORITE PROFESSOR

"He was a veray gentil parfit Knight."

Mr. Macdonald
Dr. Varrell
Dr. Gay



FAVORITE SCENERY

Marblehead
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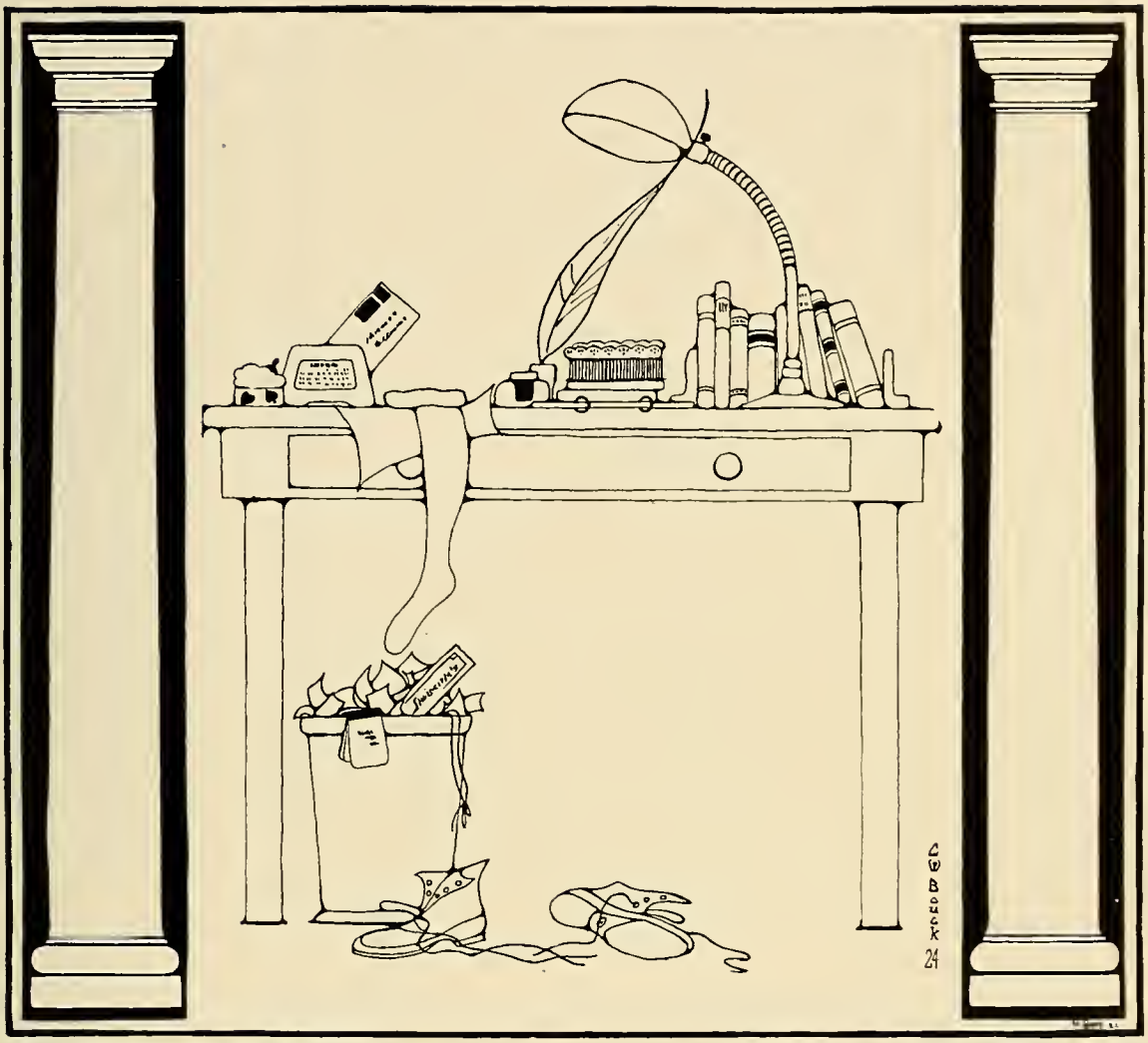
AS WE WERE

I remember, I remember
That freshmen house of mine,
So far removed from college
In the wilds of old Brookline;
And how oft we rose and shivered
In the chill and wintry dawn
To file reluctantly to class
E'er nine o'clock begone.

I remember, I remember
That peppy sophomore year,
When Bellevue, Student's, East, and West
Reechoed to our cheer.
There wasn't much we ever missed;
We had *some* appetite!
We haunted theatres and teas,
And Durgin's Park at night.

I remember, I remember
Our happy junior days;
We thought our freshmen very cute;
They copied all our ways.
We had a Prom one summer night;
'Twill never be forgot,
Though we took our room-mate's brothers,
Cousins, uncles, and "what-not!"

I remember, I remember
Senior year came all too soon,
And our caps and gowns felt very strange:
We dared not think of June.
We grew quite sentimental,
And it came to be our craze
To prattle of the pranks we did
'Way back in freshman days.



MICROCHAOS

THE FOLLIES OF 1922

A Satire.

Scene One: Back Yard.

1922 enter trippingly, as freshmen, yodeling

"We came to Simmons College,
As green, as green as grass."

Deafening blare of trumpets, as we proceed to blow our own horns.

The upper classmen (sophomores NOT included) are completely taken in; hail us as the marvel class of the ages.

Triumphant exit to the tune of the song that *almost* took the prize on track day.

Scene Two: Bellevue House on the stroke of midnight, October 31, 1919. Stage very dark. White forms are dimly seen, wavering in an unsteady, perturbed line.

Chorus: "We don't want to fight,
But, by jingo, if we do,
We've got the rep,
We've got the pep,
And we've got the seniors, too!"

Scene Three: Any old station. Sign on black board: "All trains 1 hour late, if not more so."

Chorus of weary-looking, heavy-eyed, down-at-the-heel juniors, wearing conspicuous blue and gold bows.

Enter sprightly 1924's, with attendant baggage, including golf sticks, bird-cages, hat boxes, bags, AND more bags. Juniors and freshmen do a Paul Jones in efforts to connect with the ones they have been corresponding with all summer; —Give up the attempt.

Juniors, carrying suitcases, bird cages, golf-sticks, etc. and each leading a frosh by the hand, exit to the tune of:

"We've been working on the railroad,
All the doggone week;
We've been working on the railroad,
Little freshmen for to seek."

Scene Four: Library B, any Wednesday afternoon 1922.

Enter *not more than* a half-dozen seniors in caps and gowns. Slink self-consciously into the front seats. Amid readjusting of tassels and mortar boards they arise and sing fully lustily:

"Now our work is over and we go away;
For a job that's soft and easy let us pray;
How we wonder what the college e'er will do-oo,
In the years to come *sans* 1922! ! !"



















HOUSE RULES

I. Quiet Rules:

Each student is urged to adopt an individual noise, to be faithfully kept in order that the Matron will be able to tell who is not in. Variety of noises will be appreciated.

II. Care of House Rules:

Tacks for banners, pictures, etc., may be obtained from the Matron for a small sum.

All those who can cook are requested to do so in their rooms, as this will cut down the expense of meals.

Students are requested to equip themselves with the latest electrical appliances on the market, so as to lighten their labors. Vacuum cleaners are provided for every house. Students are earnestly requested to smoke only the highest grade of cigarettes, as the cheaper ones offend the aesthetic sense of the more particular imbibers of the weed.

III. Light Rules:

Leave shades up when lights are turned on. It gives a cheerful appearance to the dormitory.

IV. Misdemeanors:

No student will graduate unless she has obtained at least one misdemeanor. However, it must depend on individual effort, and is awarded only to the deserving.

An aluminum loving cup is presented at the end of the year to the girl receiving the highest number of misdemeanors.

V. Chaperone Rules:

Due to the fact that Simmons College is located on the FENWAY, the following rules will be observed:

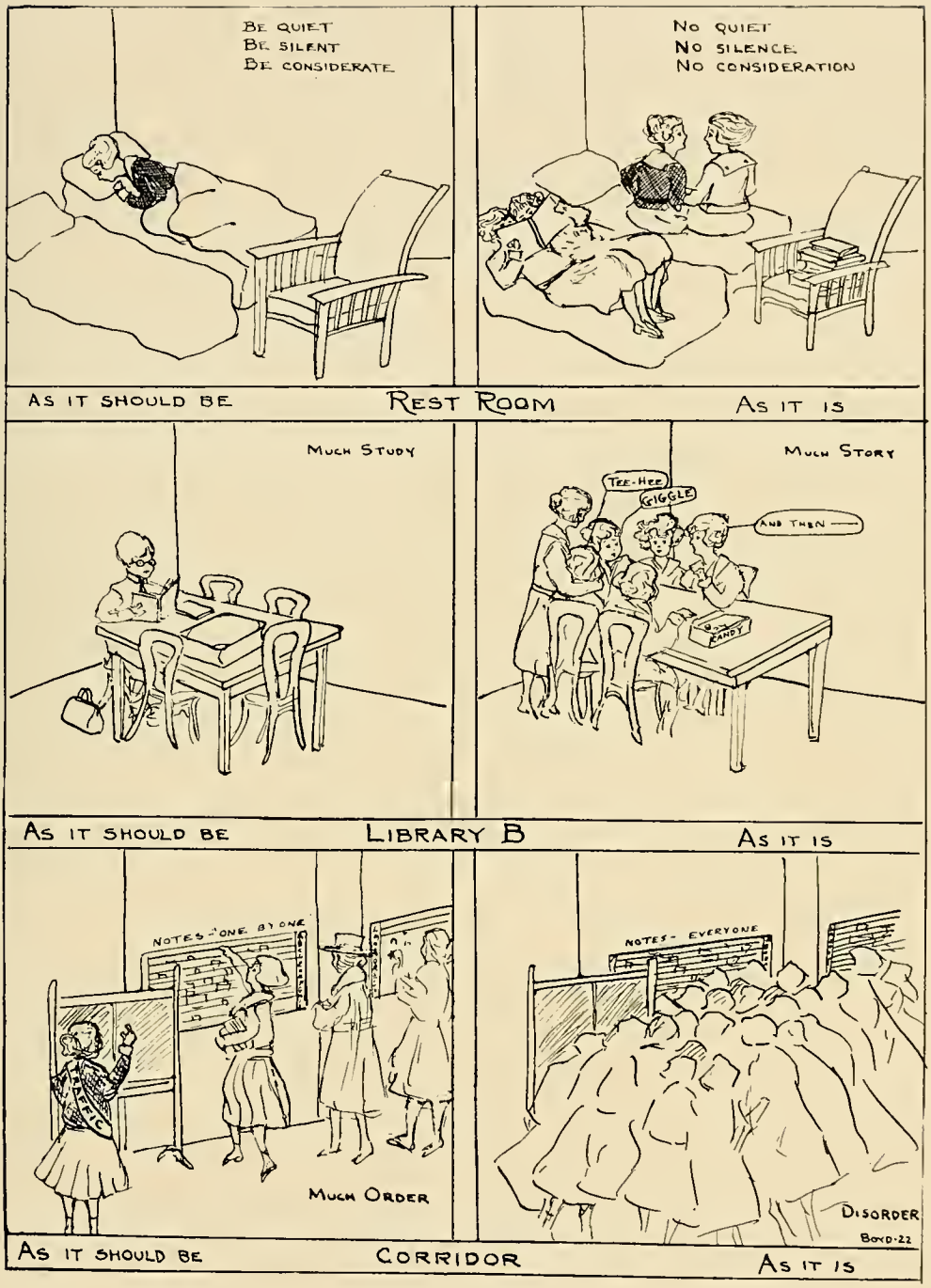
That no student shall go out at night without a masculine escort—preferably two.

That students must not come home from the movies or theatre at night with empty stomachs.

That, for the honor of the college, no girl allow herself to be seen in public in anything less nobby than a Rolls Royce. That two seniors may go out alone, but ONE senior must be accompanied by a man.

That freshmen may not leave the safe harbor of the dormitories unless they have qualified by presenting a certificate of vaccination, a passport, quarantine badge, and a dose of anti-toxin, and have passed the "purity test."

All Rules should be conscientiously obeyed when students are visiting their families and friends over night. Lights should be out promptly at 10.30. No baths must be drawn after ten o'clock. Remember it is an important part of the Honor Spirit to live up to these rules even when you are not under the direct care and influence of the proctor.


BE QUIET
BE SILENT
BE CONSIDERATE
NO QUIET
NO SILENCE
NO CONSIDERATION
AS IT SHOULD BE
REST ROOM
AS IT IS
MUCH STUDY
MUCH STORY
TEE-HEE
GIGGLE
AND THEN
CANDY
AS IT SHOULD BE
LIBRARY B
AS IT IS
NOTES - ONE BY ONE
DEFEC
MUCH ORDER
NOTES - EVERYONE
DISORDER
BOYD-22
AS IT SHOULD BE
CORRIDOR
AS IT IS

BLUE BUS TOUR OF THE CAMPUS

On your left, ladies and gents, is Simmons Preparatory School for young ladies, preparing them how not to earn their living. Notice the glass roof—that is where the Household Ec girls raise bread by attracting the sun's rays scientifically, and concentrating them on mirrors. That object on the top is not a weathervane; it is a watch tower. The President stands there with watch in hand, and when the instructors are two minutes late they are instantly discharged. If five minutes late, the class is discharged.

That in the rear is not a botanical garden; it is a mushroom bed. Miss Diall uses it for field hockey. On the right is the famous Dump—famous for everything, especially mounted police. This setting is said by landscape decorators to be the most decorative in the country.

We will now approach South Hall. It is on the east side of North Hall. It is considered by some to be one of Boston's most comfortable penitentiaries. After gazing at this edifice, we will carry away a charming mental picture of milk bottles on the balconies, and a tennis court which is fine for skating.

Why go in, when one can visit Pete House by travelling north by south east, turning to the left, taking three turns and a somersault to the right, and walking backward the rest of the way.

Where are the students? Oh, most of them are not on campus anyway. They are populating Brookline.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
or
WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

When the 8 o'clock sign goes up just as you are starting the morning marathon across the colonnade.

When the girl ahead of you in the lunch room takes the last strawberry shortcake.

When your pen runs dry in the middle of a long transcript.

When you find, at the end of a speed test, that one hand reposes on the row *above* the customary asdf, etc!

When you start the day with a FIRE-DRILL at six a. m. on a frigid morning in February.

When the biscuits burn on your first junior luncheon day, and the Household Ec Faculty en masse are your guests.

When you have to sit around from Tuesday, waiting for that Friday afternoon exam in your elective.

HOW TO GET A BOOK FROM THE B. P. L.

It is essential that the person desiring the book must have been enrolled on the list of eligibles upon the day of christening or as near thereafter as is compatible with the circumstances. After that the process is quite, quite simple.

To obtain a card, fill out the following questionnaire:

1. Are you of American parentage, or do you live in Chelsea? If answer is no, write a synonymn for epidemiologist in the upper left hand corner of the page.

2. Which would you rather do, go to Simmons, or get a good night's rest now and then?

3. Who wrote Longfellow's "Paradise Lost?" Answer YES or NO.

4. What would you say if you heard of a Simmons student who was sighing for something to keep her busy? NOTE: Your reply will be held strictly confidential.

5. Have you somewhere tucked away in your cranium the idea that this library is run for the benefit of the reading public?—If so, WHERE did you ever get such a quaint notion?

If you still want a card, after answering these and two hundred other posers in the same vein, you may secure it in the usual way by applying to the Department of Red Tape for a gilt-edged certificate.

TO THE RISING BELL

Oh, Rising-bell, I oft have heard,
And, hearing thee, grown pale;
What shall I call thee? What dire word
Is adequate to my tale?

While I am drowsing in the morn
Thy shrill report I hear;
It echoes down the corridor
And pierces every ear.

Who knows what thoughts of ill-intent
To every mind you bring;—
With groans the early hour is rent,
At thine insistent ring.

But, blow you ere so loud and long,
One refuge we can seek;
We yawn, and to our pillows white
We turn the other cheek.
N. B. (Said refuge applies only to Sundays and holidays).

SLIPS AND SLAMS

Sloaty: "Those poor students are becoming emancipated from starvation."

Jo L.: "It was a complete revolution to me!"

Pinney, apropos of the Resolution against drinking at dances: "It's the *spirit* of the thing."

Peg G.: "We want disarmament. Let's not go around with our *teeth* in our mouth!"

Mr. Bullock: "When I say anything that sounds foolish to you, ask me about it, because the chances are you misunderstood me."

Dot Smith, after giving a long and painfully detailed account of how to get to Huntington Avenue, was again asked by her persistent questioner:

"But, couldn't I get there simply by going straight over in that direction instead?" (pointing in the opposite direction from Dot's carefully thought out route.

"Why, certainly, madam," Dot replied in bored accents, "the world is round."

Mr. Collester: "Is there anyone here who feels that she is without prospect of securing an examination book on the basis of the present supply?" Boy—Page Mr. Webster!

Eva Tooben: "It isn't the speed that bothers me, but I can't get the words."

Dr. Eldridge, holding up oval advertisement: "Is this oblong or elliptical?" Voice from background: "Looks tubercular."

COUNSEL TO GIRLS

Study ye word-signs while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying,
And this same prof who smiles to-day
To-morrow may be—(Well, we all know how that is!)

The stop-watch, torturous instrument,
The more speed he's a-gaining,
The blacker will our brows be bent,
And hope of passing waning.

Then be not slow, but delve and toil,
And, while ye may, go study,
For having burned the midnight oil,
You may pull at least a D. (Poetic license applied for!)



















THE DUMP

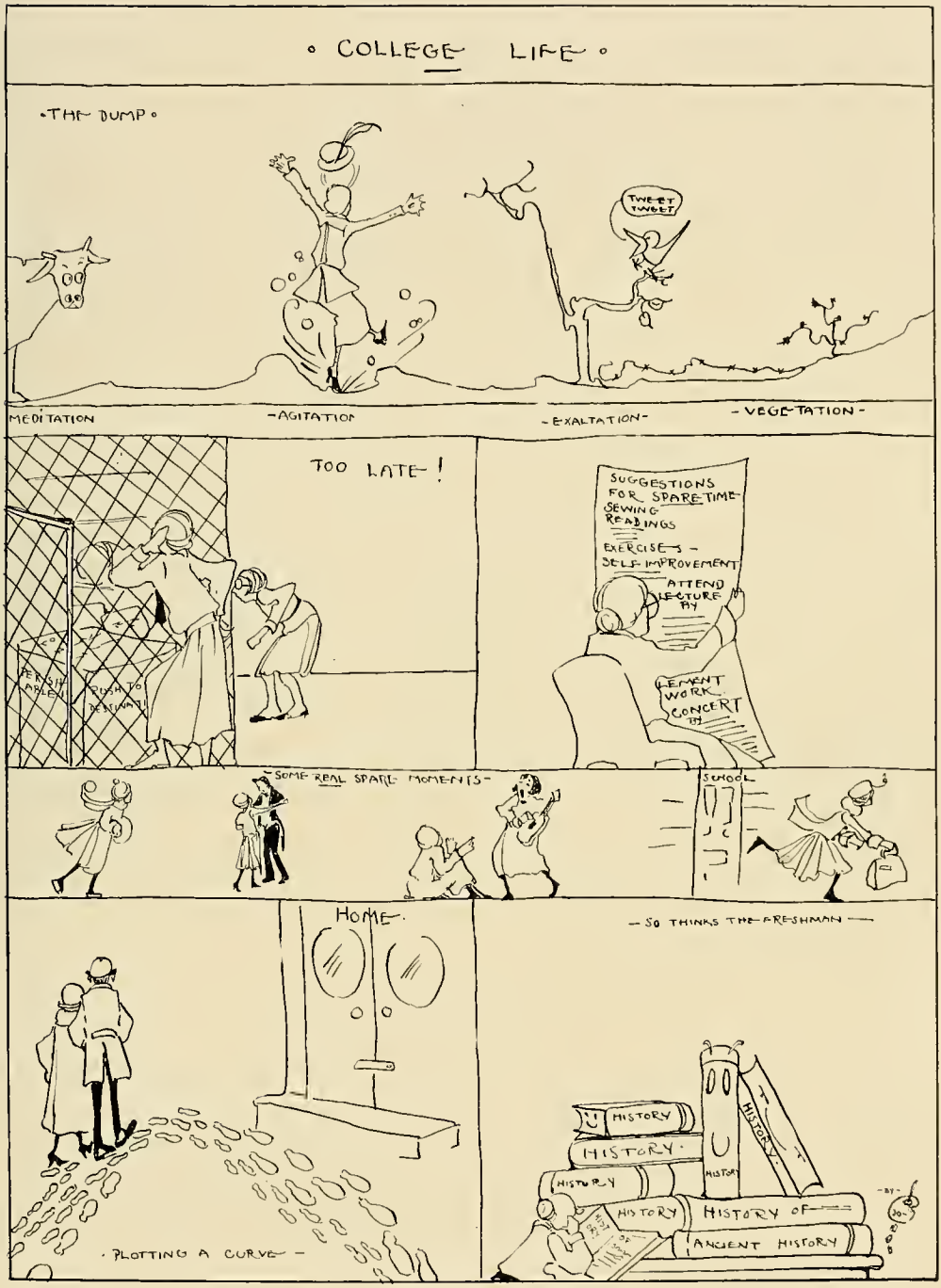
Earth has not anything to show more rare;
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
Our DUMP, so varied in its symmetry.
Upon its bosom it doth like a garment wear
A fringe of pins from blond or auburn hair,
Shoes, bottles, pens, bric-a-brac, and tin cans lie,
For us to stumble on as we pass by;
Making the staunchest pick her way with care.

Never did weary pilgrim homeward turn and creep
Past barbed-wire fence, and over rock and rill,
Without a grateful sigh, both strong and deep,
For crooked paths that ramble at their will,
To think, while she from crag to crag did leap,
With our DUMP gone, life surely would be NIL!



DANCE ORDER

1. Promenade—"Muddy Dump Blues."
2. One Step—"Registration Rag."
3. Fox Trot—"Commuting Canter."
4. Hesitation—"The Class Room Bell."
5. Waltz—"Assembly Room Snooze."


COLLEGE LIFE
THE DUMP
TWEET TWEET
MEDITATION
AGITATION
EXALTATION
VEGETATION
TOO LATE!
PERSIST ABLY
TURN TO RETURN
SUGGESTIONS FOR SPARE TIME
SEWING
READINGS
EXERCISES
SELF IMPROVEMENT
ATTEND LECTURE BY
LEMENT WORK
CONCERT
SOME REAL SPARE MOMENTS
SCHOOL
HOME
PLOTTING A CURVE
SO THINKS THE FRESHMAN
HISTORY
HISTORY OF
ANCIENT HISTORY

AN APPRECIATION OF MR. MACDONALD

Who is it that, anon and now,
With pleasant smile and courtly bow,
Gets side-tracked in the corridor,
Behind a bulletin board or door,
While waiting for the motley crowd
Of students with their comments loud
Concerning quizzes, cuts, and classes—
Trademarked with pens and horn-rimmed glasses,—
To go before him—woman's due—
But here at Simmons something new!
Who is it, but our bonny Scot?
And we who, lucky in our lot,
Can each day hear the brogu-ish fall
Of words, or rogue-ish slam withal—
In Governmental classes daily,
We push our Conklins almost gaily,
With due thanks to the Powers that be
That they in a wise hunch did see
The antidote in MacDonald's beam
From the drowsiness of 116!

SOFT PEDAL FOR THIS ONE, PLEASE, PROFESSOR!

Broke, broke, broke,
Ere the weeks have numbered three,
And I would that my monthly allowance
Had lingered longer with me.

Oh, well for the strong of will
Who can keep their purse strings tight;
Oh, well for the stern math shark
Whose accounts always balance right!

And the flushed of purse go on
To their orgies of french-frieds and steak,
But, oh, for a touch from some generous hand,
And a crisp new green-back to break!



















WANT ADS

LOST: One memory. In perfect condition. Hardly ever been used. J. Lindemuth.

LOST: Some stray pounds avoirdupois. Reward is offered on condition that finder does not return them. The 3rd Floor South Get-thin-quick Assn.

LOST: Any time, any day, any place: the key to the properties room.

LOST: The "Combination." Okie.

LOST: Our crowning glories: Mart Barrow, Jean Wright, Tee Taylor, Barb Lynch, Helen Goodell, et al.

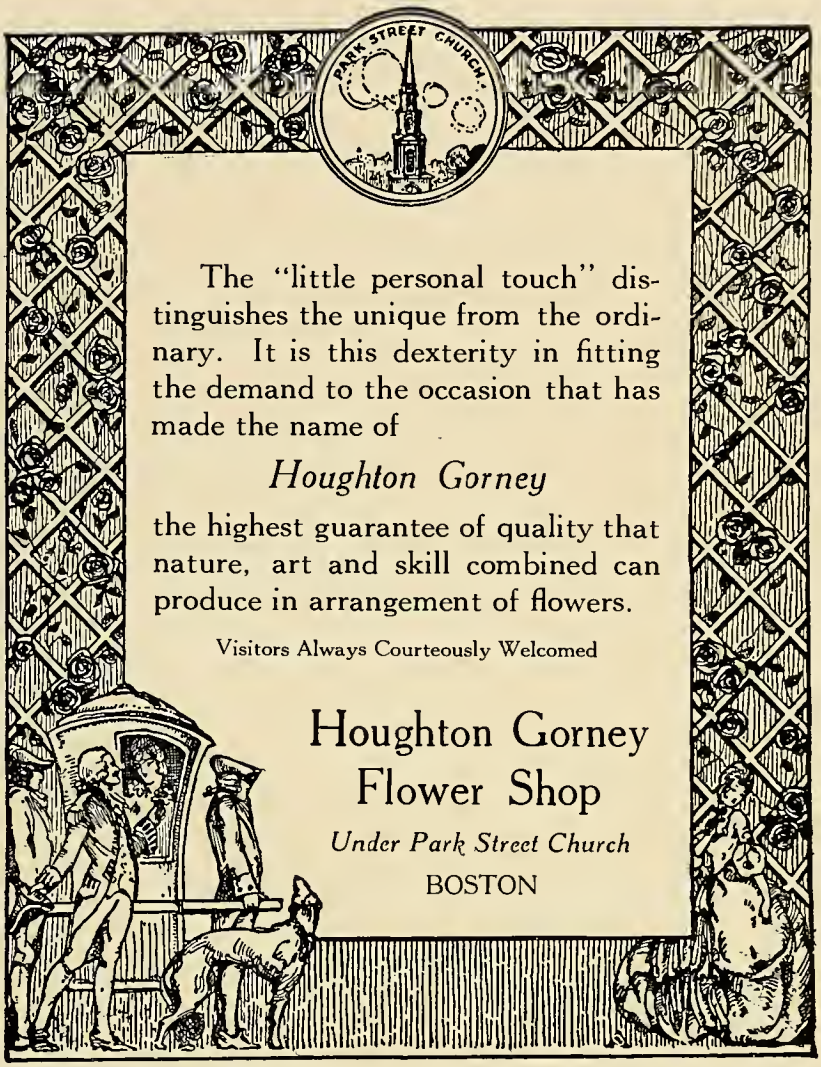




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The Simmons Calendar

Sept. 16.—1925 initiated into the red tape of registration. Juniors haunt North and South Stations. Bluangoldbowsanevrything!

Sept. 17.—We submit to the agony of unpacking. The altitude of a 4th floor room seems suddenly undesirable. You wonder why you didn't think of that when you picked the room.

Sept. 18.—24 Francis Street is billeted among the f. f.'s of Brookline.
The usual number of late-comers straggle in, and we are ALL SET.

Sept. 19.—We take a last look at the world and submit to the inevitable.
Seniors don the almighty mortar board and get away with the dignity stuff, in spite of their palpitating hearts and Dutch clips.

Sept. 20.—Y. W. Tea in the Back Yard.

Sept. 24.—Student Government Reception. Chance for the freshmen to give us the double O and learn Who's WHO at Simmons.

Sept. 25.—Clocks set back an hour. Everybody early to breakfast as a result.
Sensation created at the Dorms by the appearanee of NEW LINEN TABLE CLOTHS!

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Oct. 7.—Senior Housewarming. Hard cider hobnobs with hilarity. See Sun Dial for the harrowing details.

Oct. 12.—A holiday. B'Gosh, we needed it!

Oct. 14.—Galli elected president. Everybody happy.
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Oct. 15.—Candy Day for Simmons. Boston buys sweets for the sweet!

Oct. 18.—PAY DAY. What further words can paint the tragedy expressed in those two simple words?

Oct. 21.—Jo and Peg, escorted to the train by special porters, leave for the Vassar Conference.

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Nov. 11.—Armistice Day. We express our thankfulness in sundry ways—both for Peace AND for the holiday.

Nov. 14.—We are introduced to the "Daily Dessertation." It becomes a fixture at once.

Nov. 17.—Student Government Conference at Simmons. We take a vacation from studies and devote ourselves to welcoming the delegates.
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Nov. 18.—MORE Conference conferring, Blue Bus tour, teas, AND the Open Meeting, followed by Alumnae reception.

Nov. 19.—End of Conference.
Sophomores win hockey finals and Harvard beats Yale. (We like this order.)

Nov. 21.—Hockey Dinner.

Nov. 23.—Many P. G.'s suffer in consequence of the prevailing style of wearing hats and gloves and bags to classes.
Annual dash for the train at noon.

Nov. 28.—Back to the old grind—but reinforced somewhat by memories of turkey, mince pie, and "what-not."

Nov. 29.—Big storm causes much havoc in Brookline. Freshmen burn enough candles to illumiuate the Polar Regions during the winter months.

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Dec. 11.—Christmas Vesters.
Dec. 12.—Exams begin. The Christmas Spirit takes a back seat for the time being.
Dec. 13.—No, by Jove! The sophomores still retain a large measure of it, anyway—carol sweetly to us out in the moon-drenched snow.









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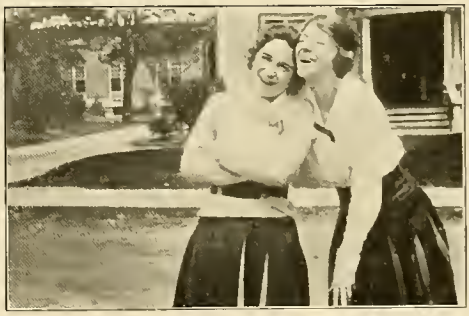
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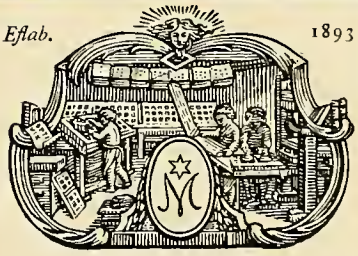
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